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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Stassen Report

THE tone of Mr Harold Stassen's report on East-West trade provides a welcome and much needed change from the strident and unbalanced comments of some of Congress's more vociferous, but less informed "students" on the subject. As an expression of official American policy it is both dispassionate and intriguing. Of particular interest is Ma Stassen's references to America's "shifts of emphasis" in the reorientation of her policy in the matter of trading between the Western world and the Soviet bloc. In some respects these "shifts of emphasis" display inconsistency. For example, while the US Administration is prepared to modify to some extent trading relations with the Soviet bloc in Europe, it will among Allied diplomats as not consider for a moment | a result of Mr Dulles' deciany relaxation of the total sion to hold talks with embargo against the Come France about possible direct munist bloc in the Far East. American intervention in The logic is not easily under- Indo-China. stood. If trading in certain approved commodities with without telling Britain, and Mi Russia and her European | Eden has protested vigorously. satellites can, as the report | Sir Winston Churchill, owing sources said tonight. to Mr Dulles' tactics, was forced admits, be helpful to the Western powers, why should they not also reap similar day on the Geneva conference. advantages from trading Instead, he re-emphasised his with Communist China in an | policy of not making any new approved range of commodiafter the conference ends ties, especially consumer The results of the American goods? There will be no move looked dangerous at first, quarrel with Mr Stassen's and British diplomats thought it objections to the extremist | would destroy the chances of schools of thought -those getting the Asian members of who advocate complete and in guaranteeing an Indo-China unrestricted trade with the settlement. It seemed tonight Communist bloc, and those however, there is still hope of who demand that all trade getting their co-operation of any nature cease between the Wostorn powers and the Franco-American discusthe Western powers and the Reds. Nevertheless if it is good enough for the free world to trade with Russia that he is trying to exert preand her European associates, how can it be beinous for sure to change this policy,

the same nations to have

ever, to get either Australia or trading relations with Com-New Zealand to desert the munist China? British line. THE Stassen report is, nonetheless, an encouraging document. At least it he can co-operate with Britain and the Commonwealth or can recognises the right for West European antions, who planning for the Far East. are struggling to make cent actions, that Mr Dulles themselves economically solvent, to apply reasonable prefers the first choice. trading policies with the Communist countries of Eastern Europe, and the pledge that the United on Indo-China. States has no intention of trying to coerce her allies into accepting and adopting over the French border from the French. the more rigid American policies will be received with relief. This is the answer to Mr Bevan and his associates who are constantly harping on the theme that all of Britain's foreign policies, economic as well as absence of the three Commonpolitical, are being dictated wealth foreign ministers who Washington. assurance by Mr Stassen Australia, Mr Webb of New also gives notice to the Zealand, and Mr Pearson American extremists of the Canada have all left and their McCarthy, Knowland clique absence is most notleeable in that the Administration is questions not going to be talked into American relations. adopting policies which could only be inimical to relations between the United deputy Foreign Minister, saw States and her friends in the American Ambassador, Mi Western Europe. There John Dillon, tonight for unremains another point in the other exchange of views of Stassen report deserving what the United States is prenotice. The claim is made that ample scope exists for the free world to develop trade within itself; that the combined Posources of the free world are greater than those of the Soviet bloc potentialities tremendous. This is true, but at the moment only theoretically so. Too many trade barriers exist for the free world to make the fullest use of its potentialishould take place in Paris or ties as a self-sustaining in Washington. market, capable of meeting all the requirements of demand and supply. If Mr preliminaries to the talks, Stassen's vision is to be fulfilled the free world's night.—Reuter. trading gates must be opened much wider than they are today, and the lead in this direction must come America herself. If partially demolished, wegian oil tanker fell down a way. He was chief mate aboard tumbled to the steel deck. He could ladder to his death today while the tanker Jains, which was was pronounced dead a few

envisages.

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TALKS

(Our Own Correspondent)

These talks were arranged

to change his plan for giving

Parliament a progress report to-

Far East commitments until

If is believed he is impatient

Mr Dulles has falled, how-

STRAIGHT CHOICE

So he has a straight choice,

Tonight it seemed, despite re-

One big difficulty now is the

M. Maurice Schumann, French

pared to do to assist France in

1. What America would do

negetlations

self - sufficiency bentol fumes while cleaning a Sun Oil Company pier.

French Government

affecting Anglo-

Paris, May 17.

intervention.

Indo-China.

Geneva

Stassen report tank below decks.

wan s to know:

Indo-China deteriorated:

with Britain's attitude to new

commitments to Indo-China and

There is still confusion

London, May 17.

Dulles Subject Creates Confusion

SOVIETS AND CHINESE

Geneva, May 17.

The nine nations trying to end the seven-year Indo-China war had "useful discussion and made some progress" on restoring peace at their first secret session here today, authoritative conference

demand that Laos and Cambodia, two of the three associated states of Indo-China, must be included in any peace settlement.

states cannot be put on the same footing as Vietnam because they are threatened with aggression from outside by the Vietminh in Vietnam.

in the dispute over the evacuation of the French Union wounded from the fallen fortress of Dien Bien Phu but the Russians and the Chinese appeared to be more conciliatory than the Vietminh delegates.

problem could be resolved.



Meanwhile in Geneva also today broadcast a series of new American divergence of policy the wounded of Dien Bien Phu; delta. 1. The Dien Bien Phu airfield Yesterday Mr Bedell Smith will be restored for the use of

It is thought in Geneva that 2. When the airfield has been if negotiations break down it made usable the wounded will will be an appeal from Bao be airlifted by the Dakotas. Dal for direct military aid without any limit to the number which will start off American of round trips the planes may

Highway 41 between Dien Bien Phu and Sonla will be called in the early stages. Mr Casey of off for the necessary time to their wounded by this road Traffle not being used for this purpose will be forbidden ou to check the road traffic. this evacuation is to begin, With each minister were giving 48 hours' notice to allow few picked advisers. the mixed commission time to

will be evacuated under exactly the 2. What it would do if the those to be evacuated. As soon as ference. broke the present agreement is accepted the French High Command will

been decided yet whether they supplies to the Vietminh comment for the use of their own seriously wounded if these are needed and on to an airfield in Vietminh hands or been solved satisfactorily. were at enough .- France-Presse.

Marcus Hook, Penn., May 17. | Trygve Heraldsen, 43, whose about halfway down a 300-loof

The chief mate of a Nor- address was listed only as Nor- ladder when he suddenly

bers who were overcome by refined petroleum products at a dispensary.

The victim was identified as said Heraldsen had climbed bers United Press.

A communique issued after today's first closed meeting which lasted three and a quarter hours said merely that they had fallen French fortress of Dien Bien Phu and "the problem of restoring peace to Indo-China."

paid a hush-hush visit to Buo! Dakota planes, the work to be ed. French charges that the Dai, now staying at Evian just tone either by the Vietminh or Vietminh forces are seeking to gain a big military advantage from the original agreement to evacuate the fortress wounded Both countries also expressed against Vietnamese wounded of unloaded at the Guatemalan Government. This armament is the Dien Blen Phu garrison.

French sources said after towere pessimistic at this stage port of Striting formerly in East day's secret session that they on the chances of agreement Germany and now in Comover the wounded question.

The dispute took up the first this stretch. Mixed commis- part of the session which was Mr Lincoln White, refused to say sions, which might include attended by the foreign minis- where the arms were manufacneutrals, will be established in ters of Britain, France, the tured. Nor would be answer the areas of Dien Bien Phu, United States, the Soviet questions about the specific Tuan Giao, Ban Vay and Sonia Union, Communist China, the amount involved in the ship-Indo-China Associated ment. The three Victminh high command will States of Victnam, Laos and announce the date on which Cambodla and the Vietminh.

Mr Anthony Eden, British

talks on this subject have not 6. The French High Command Premier, whom he had invited that area. yet begun, and it has not even also offers to parachute medical to make a statement about the Mr Dong said he understood will further transport by air either that the evacuation problem had

and the quantity of arms involved, the Department of State considers that this is a development of gravity," Mr White sald in his announcement. He declined to say what action, if any, the United States Mr John E. Puerifoy, United

States Ambassador to Guatemala, and the father of two children. returned to his post last week was arraigned today on a second Earlier today, Mr Eden re- after nearly two weeks of con- charge of manslaughter in the The main France-American supplies and other material needed Van Dong, Vietminh deputy officials about developments in young secretaries.

A spokesman at the Guate- | winner. She and Betty Grant, what is being discussed on a French hospital any seriously on ambassadorial level is the preliminaries to the talks, wound might be fatal. Any Viet-minh taken to a French hospital any seriously his letter was sent before the preliminaries to the talks, wound might be fatal. Any Viet-minh taken to a French hospital much taken to a French hospital nouncement that it would represent that it would represent the previously was accused in the following the case of Miss Grant.

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nouncement read:

that trying to rescue two crew mem- preparing to take on a cargo of minutes later at a dockside main.

Prince Charles and Princess Anne recently visited Gibralian's famous colony of monkeys and this composite picture shows some of the highlights of the visit. Top left, Princess Anne is quite at case as she gives a beanut to a monkey; top right, two baby monkeys queue up for peanuta from Prince Charles; bottom left, Major A.C. James puts out a restraining hand as the princess gets down on the ground very near the edge of the parapet to play with a baby monkey; bottom right, she reaches up to shake hands with one of the animals,-AP Photos.

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Barrios. We are advised that

"Because of the origin of the

arms the point of their em-

barkation, their destination and

the quantity of arms involved,

the Department of State con-

siders that this is a development

Second Charge

Manslaughter

An office manager, married

Arthur K. Ford, 44, was ac-

Malins, 19, a beauty contest

had taken fatal doses of

Ford was sent back to gaol to

The Prosecutor Mr. John

London, May 17.

of gravity."—Reuter.

Washington, May 17. The State Department said today that 'an important shipment of arms' had been sent to Guatemala from "Soviet-controlled territory."

The announcement said the State Department "considers that this is a development of gravity."

Without elaborating it said large shipment of armament about discrimination the arms cargo was now being consigned to the Guatemalan port of Puerto Barrios after now being unloaded at Puerto

arriving on Saturday. The arms, the State Depart- | the armament was shipped from ment said, were—shipped from the—Communist - administered the "Communist administered port of Stettin.

The Department Press Officer,

"Because of the origin of these arms, the point of their embarkation, their destination

CABLING GUATEMALA

generally credited with aphro-"The Department of State is disiac qualities." in receipt of reliable informs- | The Police said that the drug tion to the effect that an im- apparently had, been put into portant shipment of arms, has the candy bars Ford offered the been effected from Soviet- girls. He himself was hospi-

the await further hearing on May 25. The other two men were ship, Althelm, believed to be under charter, arrived at Puorto Claxton, said that he had 32 An oil company, spokesman rescued by fellow crew, mem-Barrios, Guatemala, carrying a | witnesses.—United Press.

SINGAPORE'S CONSTITUTION

London, Mny 17. A Colonial Office report revealed today that the Colonial Secretary, Mr Oliver Lyttelton, and the Governor of Singapore, Sir John Nicol, have agreed that the Colony's new constitution be put into effect at an early date by drafting the necessary constitutional instruments.

A new constitution, giving a real measure of responsibility to the legislative assembly and the elected ministers, was recommended by a commission which made its report last February.-France-Presse.

Bicycle Tied To Weather Vane

Oxford, May 17. A joker climbed the dome of the findish Institute, Oxford,

Gambler Costello Sentenced To 5 Years

New York, May 17. Gambler Frank Costello, called by the prosecution "the symbol of the successful racketeer," was

evasion. Costello, 63, was convicted last Thursday of evading \$39,015 (£13,933) in Federal Income tax. The jury were out for

sentenced today to five

years in prison and fined

\$30,000 (£10,700) for tax

eight hours. The judge postponed sentence until today on the man who when nsked by the Senate Crime Committee in 1951 what he had done for his country said: "I paid my taxes."

The case took over six weeks to hear. Costello was ordered to pay the costs of the trial.

Costello has been imprisoned twice before—ten months for illegally possessing a revolver 39 years ago and 14 months for contempt of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee in 1952-53.—Reuter.

Ana Pauker To Go On Trial

Belgrade, May 17. Ana Pauker, former Communist Foreign Minister of Rumania, and Vasilev Luca, another former outstanding Rumanian Communist leader, will shortly stand trial, Yugopress, the semi-official Yugoslav news agency, said here tonight.

They would be charged with "introducing hostile elements into the party and state administration," the agency said It added that Mrs Pauker und Vasiley Luca were now in the Ministry of the Interior's prison. (Ana Pauker, 60, as Foreign Minister in the post-war years up to July 1952, when she was relieved of her post, was a influence in the powerful Rumanian Communist Party

and Government. (There were reports of her arrest in December 1952 with further reports—all unconfirmed—that she had been released a week after Stalin's death last year.)-Reuter.

Duke Of Norfolk Has Chicken Pox

Arundel, May 17. The Duke of Norfolk, Britain's during the night and tied a man's | Premier Duke and Earl, is sufbleyele to the weather vane 80 fering from chicken pox in his above the University castle here and has cancelled all City's streets. - China Mail engagements for the time being. He is 45.—China Mail Special.

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SECRET GENEVA MEETING

Some Progress Of Indo-China INTERVENTION

MORE CONCILIATORY

The Communists however, did not drop their

The West maintains that these two smaller

The sources said that no agreement was reached

Western delegates were thus hopeful that the

A second secret session has been fixed for tomorrow.

To Evacuate go ahead with independent Wounded

Saigon, May 17. The French High Command

3. All air operations against

take up their positions. if the military situation in agreement reached at Geneva.

discussed the question of evacuating wounded from the

The French High Command in Indo-China has declared the evacuation agreement reached soon after the peace talks opened here on May 8 is "unworkable" and that it intended to resume the bombing of a key there is anxiety over the ap- proposals to the Vietminh high Vietminh supply route leading parent widening of Anglo- command for the evacuation of to the threatened Red River

The United States has back-

FRENCH PESSIMISM

Foreign Secretary—on whose 4. The French High Command initiative the secret sessions assumes that Vietnamese wounded were arranged—presided over same conditions as these of other today's meeting. It marked nationalities in conformity with the what was generally regarded as d. The mixed commission will the start of the most decisive Me John E. classify the wounded and select week of the Indo-China con-

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controlled territory to Guste- talised but recovered with the

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SOUTH KOREAN ELECTIONS

Buddhist Temple In London

London, May 17. London's first Buddhist temple was opened in the West End today. the anniversary of the birth, collightenment and passing away of Bdddha, by the Riamese Ambassador. Prince Wong Sanuvatra Devakula.

British Buddhlate attended with representatives of the Burmese Embassy and the Ceylon High Commission. — China Mail Special

Russians Accuse Austrians

Anti-Soviet Actions Alleged

Vienna, May 17. The Soviet High Commisaction unless the Austrian been told by certain American Government took steps to lenders that they should keep prevent "anti-Soviet acti- expects to win its battle for vities."

An official Tass report quoted Far East. by the Austrian press agency. South Korea practically A.P.A., tonight said Mr Hyichev ignored United Nations supersummoned the Austrian Chancel- vision of its last legislative eleclor, Herr Julius Raab and the tion, held in May, 1950, but this Vice-Chancellor, Dr Adolf your it has announced that the Schaerf.

them accusing the Austrian Nations." Government of tolerating anti-Soviet activities and allowing on how effective U.N. observaand militaristic tion can be, anti-Soviet literature to be smuggled into the Soviet zone. Tuss said.

them that the Austrian Govern- Korean language barrier from ment was bound by the control the seven-nation U.N. Com agreement and other four-power mission for Unification and Redecisions to prevent activities habilitation of Korea. against the occupation powers and their troops.

especially since the Berlin con- Turkey, Chile, Philippines, Ausference elements which under- tralia, the Netherlands. Thattake hostile action against the land and Pakistan. Soviet occupation authorities and troops have become more

INCITED TO HATE

The Austrian Government had taken no action against! these. "The press day by day has published various slanderous

The Soviet abolition of control of goods traffic had been used. with the open consent of the control of the National As- ton down to street level by lift, Austrian Minister of the Interior "to smuggle militaristic literature and various provocative leaflets and hatred - raising publications in the Soviet zone," Mr Hyichev was reported to

have said. These "hostile activities" were "a brutal breach of the four-power decisions over the control of Austria."

He called upon the Austrian Government to stop "hostile and subversive activities against the Soviet authorities and Soviet occupation troops in Austria and to abide by the control agreement and the various fourpower decisions on the control

of Austria."-Reuter. CHARGES REJECTED

Vienna, May 17. The Australan Chancellor, Dr Julius Raab, today rejected point by point Soviet charges that the Austrian Government had tolerated anti-Soviet campaigns in Austria.

Earlier, the Soviet occupation authorities had forbidden the Austrian authorities to continue their investigation into the circumstances in which a selfconfessed Soviet intelligence agent, Captain Khokhlov, had been granted an official Austrian passport under the alias of Josef Hofbauer.

The passport was said have been delivered by an Austrian police station in the Soviet zone.—France-Presse.

quickly overcome by

Officials Hope For A Clean And Honest Poll

Seoul, May 17. The Republic of Korea this week faces a

UNTRUE, MISLEADING

In a statement on Sunday, the

Government spokesman, Di

Hongkee Knrl, said: "This Gov-

the principle of free and

"We are making every effort

to see that there is no inter-

ference with any candidate or

is an unhampered expression of

the views of the Korean people.

the Government have been un-

He specifically denied Mr

Friday to assure free elections."

Daring Robbery

out foundation."

|democratic |elections,

seriously misleading."

of police interference,

-United Press.

national election which United Nations officials hope will be free of corruption and intimidation.

But some officials are seriously concerned in case political misbehaviours spoil Thursday's election for the National Assembly and leave the Communists laughing at Western-style "free elections", which the United Nations want the North Koreans to submit to, for a settlement of the Korean problem.

Several opposition candidates have already charged that police threats and interference have forced them to withdraw from an active campaign. although the Government quickly denied each accusation.

A few days ago, a high was arrested for making a sioner in Austria, Mr Ivan American official said the statement damaging the "per-Hyichev, today threatened South Korean Government has sound honour" of a candidate, their election clean if the West The Government, however, dismissed charges of "police" democratic principles in the intimidation" as "totally with-

"eampaign and election is under He made a long statement to the observation of the United

Political observers are divided

Some fear that dishonest campaign and voting practices Mr Ilyichev first reminded can be easily hidden behind the

The Commission, which wi observe the election, is com-He added: "In recent days posed of delegates from

CERTAIN DEFEAT

It has set up teams in major | election centres to keep watch on campaign tactics and the polls on Thursday. President Syngman Rhee,

who learned a little about incitements to hatred of the democratic government during Bandits broke into the North Abbot railway depot staged a 30 years of exile, is faced with British Rubber Company's offi- lightning strike today in proan almost certain defeat in his ces in North London early to- test over new lodging arrangeattempts to win a two-thirds day and took a safe weighing a ments when away from home. sembly, political observers be- and drove it away in one of the Some doubt that half the £30.—China Mail Special.

203 legislative seats will be filled by Rhee-supported can-Dr Rhee wants a two-thirds

majority so that he can push through four constitutional amendments, including a clause substituting national voting for Assembly action on key issues,

Opposition candidate have criticised These proposals and have accused the present Government of ineffleiency and corruption.

Some candidates told reporters they got into "serlous trouble" for attacking the Govvernment.

Former Social Affairs Mintster, Mr Chun Chin said his public address system over which he scolded the Government was seized by police and returned damaged.

DIED FROM BLOW

The campaign manager for another opposition candidate died last week after he was gaoled. Three of four doctors on a police inquiry board attributed the death to a brain haemorrhage. The fourth doctor sold the man died of a blow on the head.

Cho Bong Am, who ran against Dr Rhee for President two years ago, complained he was forced to withdraw from the legislative race because police persuaded his supporters to remove their names from his required candidacy petition.

A strong opposition newspaper, the Dong-A Ilbo, charged that one day's issue was con-fiscated by police because it included a candidate's statement comparing the Rhee Government with a Communist regime. A bureau manager of the newspaper, the publication said,

Once, Wild Game Roamed Around Madrid

Madrid, May 17. A 4,000-year-old village of the Bronze Age was destroyed almost entirely in excavations for erecting blocks of flats in Madrid.

The Commissar General for Archaeological Excavations, Senor Martinez Santa-Olalla, said the village contained some 60 dwellings of farmers and only some six or eight were sayed.

The Madrid area contains important relies of prehistoric days, being in those times rich both in game and flints. In one of the warm periods some 60,000 years ago, elephants and other big game were common in the area and palm trees flourished in Madrid.

India, France Begin Negotiations

Paris, May 17. The chief Indian negotiator, Mr R. K. Nehru, today presented France with his country's proposals for solving the current Franco-Indian dispute over the French enclaves in India.

ernment is wholly dedicated to In a communique on today's negotiations at the Qual d'Orsay, the French Government said: "R. K. Nehru confirmed those measures already announced by (Prime Minister) Pandit Nehru any party. Our only objective to create an atmosphere favourable for negotiations."

"Recent press charges against The communique added that M. Guy de la Tournelle, chief true and others have been French negotiator, would give Mr Nehru France's suggestions for a solution at their next Cho's statement that he withmeeting. drew from the election because

At stake in the discussions are Pondicherry and three The Korean national police other French territories in announced, meanwhile, that a India. No date for the next "super emergency will be de- meeting was announced.-United clared from Wednesday until Press.

Railway Strike

London, May 17. About 350 locomotive drivers

Long distance trains may be firm's lorries. It contained affected if it continues.-China

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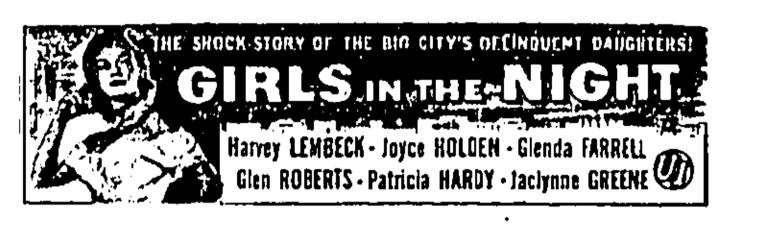
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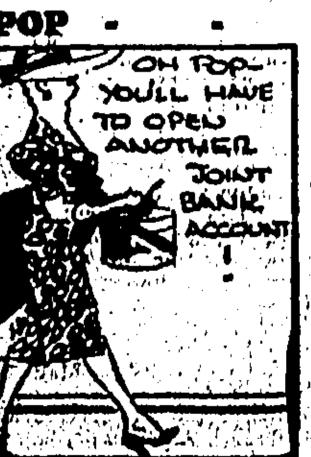
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Singapore, May 17 A Malayan aborigine, who had spent all his life in the jungle and was wounded in a fight with Communist terrorists, nearly died of fright on his way to hospital.

An Ambulance

The aborigine didn't mind being evacuated from the jungle by hellcopters as helicopters have become a normal part of

the life of jungle folk. But when the wounded man was brought out for his first sight of civiliantion he first refused pointblank to be loaded into the waiting ambulance the first wheeled vehicle

he had ever seen. Eventually the frightened man was persuaded to go to hospital in the "devil-wagon" and is now reported to be making a good recovery. — China Mail Special.

Surrender Of Red Leader Pleases Malaya

Singapore, May 17. today applauded news Communist leader Luis i Tarue's surrender to the Philippines authorities.

Communest guerilla warfare, Fench, Australian, New Zea-Makeya hope that the Hok i set and Am, rican service chiefs leader's capitalation would be the first of a series of paycho-1 Togical and factical victories for Anti-Communa t forces in Southe st. Asia

General Sir Gerald Templer, Malaya's High Commissioner, and top ranking anti-terrorist fighter, welcomed the news when informed in Kuala Lumpur but he declined to comment

Templer said, however, that | mitments. Sir Gerald hoped this wouls serve as a lesson to Malayan terrorists that the days of anti-Covernment resistance in Southeast Asla were numbered.

Other officials in Singapore and Malaya agreed that Tarue's surrender was a bright spot in an otherwise sombre picture.

Mr Yosup Abudakar, Philippric Casul - General predicted the Communist leader's action "might military agencies." will have a sweeping effect on Southeast Asta."

news for the democratic peoples taken place several times in of Southeast Asia at a time when the last 12 months. Communist successes elsewhere In the past, the military have given cause for serious leaders discussed hypothetically of a million sterling in its six thought." - United Press.

TO GENEVA State Department Questioned On Anglo-US Rift MILITARY TAIKS LIKELY IN WASHINGTON SOON

Washington, May 17.

The proposal now is that they

OTHER INVITATIONS

staff conference could do much

to bring about an agreed assess-

to be sympathetic to the proposed

military conference, but there is

n strong desire in official circles

not to create the impression

Power group makes unnecessary

the construction of a larger

Pacific alliance with Asian mem-

east Asia without the co-

operation of Asiatic nations.—

£250,000

Mr William J. Brittain, who

told creditors today that if he

for six months, he might have

Mr Arnold Wilfred Sarson

who was provisionally appointed

liquidator at an earlier meeting,

Answering questions about the

losses, Mr Brittain said: "Every

penny was lost in trading." He

said he wanted to carry on the

weekly Recorder which was

established before he started his

daily and "pay everybody back."

Film Star's Condition

Unchanged

The condition of Miss Jean

Kent, British stage and film

actress seriously ill in hospital

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Capetown, May 17.

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London, May 17.

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It is believed that a military

The United States is believed

The American Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles has "no plans to return in the foresecable future" to the Far East conference at Geneva, a State Department spokesman said today.

The spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, denied reports that the American delegation at Geneva was trying to persuade Mr Dulles to return in order to discuss alleged Anglo-American policy differences with Mr Anthony Eden, British Foreign

"I think he thinks the delegation in Geneva is in good hands," Mr White added.

(Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, taken if the Chinese Communists Under-Societary of State, is at permitted an act of overt aggrespresent leading the United sion in Indo-China. States delegation.)

Mr White said he did not should review the situation in know whether Washington had the light of the alleged support received a formal request from being given by the Chinese to Australia to hold a five-power the rebel forces Terrorist-plagued Malaya inditary conference on the situaon in Southeast Asia.

He would not comment on the letter the Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr Richard Casey, is reported to have sent to Mr Eden this weekend asking After almost six years of anti- for an early meeting of British, ten tos subject,

> The letter formalised the prowhich has been under discussion there and in Geneva for more

Although State Department officials are still non-committal about it, diplomatic circles in Washington are confident it will be held in Washington soon on the understanding that the Sources close to General delegates undertake no com-

BRITISH ATTITUDE

Much will depend on Britain's attitude. It was therefore noted with interest in Washington that Sir Winston Churchill in telling the House of Commons Britain opposed any negotiation on Southeast Asia involving Newspaper Lost commitments, specifically excluded the "question of an | examination undertaken without commi-ments by existing

The proposed five-power conthe disordents and terrorists in farches would be a continuation of military consultations be-He udded, "This is welcome tween these powers which have

what military action should be

A British Crossword Puzzle

Still Cripple After 6 Months Care

Little Change Condition 'Wolf Boy' Ramu

Lucknow, India, May 17.

The "Wolf Boy" remains a cripple despite six months of expert medical care in a hospital here. The only noticeable improvement in Ramu is

that he can now walk a few paces in his room supported by an attendant. However, he cannot that the existence of the Ave speak yet, despite a Government statement recently that he had started to say a few words. Experts | 66 posal for a military conference, Southeast Asian and Western are not certain whether Ramu will ever be able to

> United Press quoted high Administration sources today as that massage treatments are visit to Lucknow Mr Pannikar the Philippines join an Allied upsets which were frequent actions to the presence of wolves. Chiefs of Staff conference on during February and March. Southeast Asia if it were held But it was said that Ramu They said the Administration

would not make any move as Physicians are concerned regards the security of Southabout his slow response to medical treatment and the fact that he is not gaining weight, or fiction. Although they do not openly say so, the doctors are worried that the boy has shown no

marked signs of recovery. Curious people no longer erowd the hospital but scientific inquiries continue to pour in and a doctor has been specially assigned to answer them. American school children are

still asking about Ramu, A fifth grade pupil, John Kilbaurn, of Baltimore, Maryland, sent a letter to the hospital's super-The Recorder, London's first intendent which said there was new daily newspaper for 24 every reason to believe that years, lost more than a quarter Ramu was a human except for months' publication, it was dis- his incisors.

VISIT TO THE ZOO "We think it could be the environment he has lived in that first published the paper on makes him walk on all fours October 27, 1953, and went out and eat the way he does," John of business on March 26, 1954. had postponed initial publication India's former Ambassador to

China and Egypt, Mr Sardar K. M. Pannikar, is among those who have taken an interest in

Japanese Trawler Under Guard

Pearl Harbour, May 17. The Navy confirmed today the Japanese fishing boat Matahel Maru was being taken and empire, no imperialism but was not important. to Salpan under guard by a the imperial call to common. "All they need is enough United States Navy ship for loyalties, to good and human bombers to crush our power to violating territorial waters near living: no bbasting, but the retaliate," he said, "for they the U.S. base at Iwo Jima. A Navy spokesman at the one another." Commander-in - Chief Pacific Headquarters said he did not

The Navy said its information is that the vessel is a

Gives Back 10

His medical attendants say the wolf boy. During a recent would insist that Thailand and has passed the stage of stomach the Zoo' to watch Ramu's re-

> Two of the hospital doctors still prefers raw meat to cooked who are treating Romu are writing a book on him for a London publisher. The book will try to find out whether re-

> > formation to prove the actual existence of wild children.

The book will also discuss War III. what must be the habits that But the former commander of a child must display before he the Far East Air Forces claimed can be suspected of being by animals, - United

Dr Fisher Praises Royal Tour

London, May 17. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, said today Queen Elizabeth's Commonwealth tour had been carried out "with a human perfection that humbles us all."

Addressing a service. Rochester Cathedral, Kent, he the amount of atomic and sald: "In this great tour, there hydrogen bombs stockplied by was no self-seeking for throne the United States and Russia simple words see that ye love know that we will never strike

Dr Fisher spoke of the toy know what will happen to the which the Queen's roturn and boat and crew when it reached brought the British people—"a human joy at its most exalted and ennobling."

. "The whole glory of it is that Miss Kent, 32, was taken ill 35-tonner, rather than a 14- it belongs to the whole family, last week while on her way to tonner as reported by the the whole nation and the whole appear at Port Elizabeth, Cape Kyodo Nows Agency,-United Commonwealth," he added

Black Market centre of Tokyo -where all types of imported goods can be purchased at low prices. The area is dangerous for inquisitive foreigners for it abounds with victous gangsters. Everything in Japan appears to happen in reverse —and the Black Market is no exception. Imported goods of all descriptions can be purchased at prices at as much as 50 per cent lower than normal. All goods imported into Japan carry a very high limport duty - but goods imported for the use of American Security Forces are duty free. Much of this finds its way to the notorious black market centre of Tokyo and is sold at prices so low that many legal traders have been forced out of business. The police often make half-hearted attempts to

'Arm Far Last Air Force A-Bombs

stamp out the illegal trading-

without much success. -

Express photo.

US Air Commander Philadelphia, May 18. Lieutenant-General Ennis

Appeal By Former

one factor that has prevent-

this country was not trained for atomic warfare, and urged that the Far East Air Forces be "unshackled" and trained for atomic warfare "as soon as

possible. General Whitehead retired, said in an article in the Saturday Evening Post it was "obvious we could not pour our necessarily limited ground forces into the bottomics well education, but in schools alof the Asian land masses."

"Therefore, I feel that as soon as we can extricate our troops from Korea we must redeploy to our island bases in order to east the shadow of the atomic bomber over the maximum population of Asia," he said. "Only then would we have a real deterrent to further Communist aggression in the Far East."

the first blow."-United Press. .

General Whitehead warned

Serious Minister

Selwyn Lloyd, said in the House, children will have to accept the mentary mission should be sent blockade of ships going to Israel provided for coloured children via the Sucz Canal was serious, or millions of dollars will have

the blockade forthwith. Mr Lloyd said that Britain deplored the use of the veto by Soviet Russia in opposing a United Nations resolution on March 29 calling on Egypt to

US SUPREME COURT DECLARES:--

Segregation Of Negro And White Pupils Unconstitutional

Washington, May 17.

The United States Supreme Court unanimously ruled today that the segregation of Negro and white pupils in the nation's public schools was unconstitutional.

The court said the separation of school children because of race or colour violated the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of laws for all.

Today's historic decision overruled the doctrine established by the Supreme Court 57 years ago that equal, but separate, facilities was legal for Negro children in elementary and high schools supported by state governments.

The Supreme Court decision was recognised in Washington as the most far-reaching and potentially explosive decision made by the court since the Ameri-

The Chief Justice, opinion in the field of public educa- Delaware, Florida, place. Separate educational lina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia acilities are inherently un- and West Virginia.

"Therefore, we hold that the Mexico, Wyoming and Kansas. plaintiffs and others similarly situated for whom the action has cases—the protests of the Negro been brought are by reason of parents would be restored to the regregation complained of the court's calendar and that deprived of the equal protection new arguments would be heard of the laws guaranteed by the on two questions which it had 14th amendment (of the United considered earlier. States Constitution)".

The 14th amendment was adopted after the civil war, order the states to end school primarily for the benefit of segregation. The other question coloured slaves freed by President Lincoln. It declares that no state may deny any person due process and equal protection of the faw, nor abridge their district Federal courts in the privileges or immunities.

Lawyers said today's ruling | ruling. would affect a total of 17 states which had lows requiring separation of the races in schools as well as three other states having laws which permit-but do not require—segregation.

NEW ARGUMENTS

The court was told the 17 ports of wild children are fact C. Whitehead today said he states and the district of Colum- warned that they would not acbelieved the ability of the bin had 70 per cent of the na- cept any anti-segregation ruling tion's Negro population, or and would be prepared to The doctors themselves be- U.S. Air Force to "hit 10,522,495 Negroes out of a total abolish the present systems if lieve that there is sufficient in- Russia" may well be the of 15,042,692. States with "per- necessary."

Mr missive segregation" had an the additional one per cent. States whose laws required segregation were listed for the declared: "We conclude that court as Alabama, Arkangas, tion, the doctrine of Kentucky, Louislana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North soparate but equal' has no Carolina Oklahoma, South Caro-

> States with "permissive segregation" were listed as New Chief Justice Warren said the

> One of these questions was when the Supreme Court should raised the issue whether the | court should appoint a special official to recommend measures to end segregation or whether states concerned should be empowered to enforce the new

WASHINGTON WALTS

If advance threats are carried out today's ruling will lead to the abolition of the public school systems as they exist now in South Carolina," Georgia and M'ssissippi. Officials of these states have

ed the outbreak of a World Bad For Negroes & Whites"

Washington waited tensely for duced the Constitution to "a the reaction of the southern mere scrap of paper." states which, since their defeat in the civil war over the Negroes' position in America, had been side - stepping constitutional amendments protecting the rights of Negroes of Negroes.

and in law by providing Negroes; sald in a written statement. with so-called equal public located separately for coloured and white children.

This dual educational system social and administrative life in Special. of the southern states.

SOCIAL REVOLUTION It has been supported

white majorities in those states, been made obligatory by state law and received the sanction of the Supreme Court itself in 1896 on the condition that the educational facilities, while separate, must be equal. After two years of debate,

the Supreme Court has now made a decision which will the southern states.

and their white and coloured and Russia. teachers will have to be redistributed.

The Minister of State, Mr. are backward, either white unofficial West German Parlia-Commons today Egypt's interior quarters and incilities to Russia.

"FIND A WAY"

"It has blatantly ignored all gress, the authority to make the This they have done in practice laws of the land," Mr Talmadge

> In New York, Dr Ralph Bunche, Noble Prize winner and I grandson of a negro slave, said: This decision would appear to be an historic event in the annals of American Democracy."

Diplomatic Relations Suggested

The Free Democratic Party, make obligatory what amounts the second largest in the to a major social revolution in Adenauer Government coalition, supported at a meeting of its executive tonight a proposal for When the decision is finally the future opening of diplomatic implemented, millions of children relations between West Germany

A leading Party member and dormer German diplomet in In some states, where the Moscow, Dr. Karl Georg educational, facilities, for Negroes Pilelderer, suggested that an

This, the but he hoped Egypt intended to be spent in enlarging and Russo-German relations and comply with a United Nations improving existing premises and therefore not least serve the directive ordering her to cease tacilities to provide for both goal of German reunification." it declared itself in agreement with Dr Pfleiderer "when he regards the tuture establish-In Senator Russel's home ment of diplomatic relations state, a prominent local poli- with the Soviet Union as neces-

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Bird of prey (6). 6 Last (6). 9 Offer (0). 11 Plunder (5). 12 Make reparation (5). 14 Instruct (6).

Russia returned ten small naval craft to the United States authorities in

Istanbul, May 17.

Glory Has a Bitter taste, but—

At last, La Patrie Stirs Again

SYDNEY SMITH

and the Eternal Flame of the has been lost too. Arc de Triomphe said to me: "I'm sick of my country. The men who want to help it-and fight for ithave to die. The others only rule it."

I have met more French men and women in France this week than I have seen for many a year. And l mean Frenchmen and who spoke to me.

They are not Communists. Socialists or Radicals. Gaulists, splinter de Gaullists, Independent, Moderate or Extreme and This and Thats. No, they are really did not quite know why. French.

They are men and women who have suddenly awakened to the fact that, after the moral and political bankruptcy of successive governments pottering through brief power by the grace of unstable party deals, the best thing is to be French first.

Days Of Agony

stood for a tiny, peacefully their eyes-they did not rice-bowl village in the know why. And that goes Tonkin Hills - Dien Bien for paratroopers, too. Phu—have done more to snap France back into the fine old sense of that World War I spirit of "La Patrie" than anything that has happened since 1940.

The 56-day agony of suspense while the Government dithered and discussed --and the shock of defeat-has awakened millions of French consciences,

French, who had hardly and the unreality of the threaten to dissolve Parliament heard of Indo-China during Geneva Peace talks, has and call general elections.

CHINESE

CREEDS

and

V. R. BURKHARDT

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IDEAL GIFT

FOR FRIENDS ABROAD

FOURTH IMPRESSION

S. C. M. POST OFFICES

KOWLOON

Paris, its seven years of war, dis- made it permissible in FRENCHWOMAN in cover suddenly that a battle France at this moment, a crowd around the Un- has been lost. And now after 14 years, to think anown Soldier's Tomb they wonder whether a war about indefinable great

> heard a moving witness to "Rage and shame at a smister adventure—criminal failings and unheard-of lack of foresight." Triomphe.

> leader to stand alone by the how to refuse to fight it." Eternal Flame for his own two minutes' silence.

Frenchwomen, like the one 60,000 people there. Per- worse things more expertly haps there were. But not themselves. more than a quarter of the crowd was de Gaullist. Popular Republicians, de Another quarter was ex-Service men. The other half was made up just of the people who went-they

Long Time Since

But it is a long time since the a French crowd at a blackmarket tickets reached non-political demonstration drowned a Republican Guards' band to sing the Marseillaise in the way the crowds did-with tears and sincerity.

It is a long time since I lying very low. have seen ordinary rubbernecked crowds at

In these last years the cynics have been kings on such occasions. The funny thing to say has been the

The tragedy of Indo-General de Castries, in the of prisoners going north. stories of the long, long

CUSTOMS

France-La Partie.

We have just seen and French nowspapers call it

frank commentator General Charles de Gaulle admits: "We have lied to burwont there as Free French selves. We have not known

The public self-examination that is now going on in France They say there were is pretty usual. No one can say about the French than French

Not The Usual

Since 1944 they have become practised breast-beaters. But this time it is not just the usual literary display.

So much so that the French Government has been afraid to allow the Moscow ballet to open its much-acclaimed season at Paris Opera, although nearly £10 apiece, and queues were half a mile long.

The Government feared anti-Communist demonstrations,

In the face of the new Dien Bien Phu mood, it is true that the French Communists are

moment about "our glorious Three syllables that once French ceremony dabbing Red allies" would be worth a weit-wrung neck. And it might not even be possible to find a policeman in time to protect any over-enthusiastic "com-

> The Government won a vote of confidence on the strength of saving Dien Bien Phu by negotiating a cease-fire, or at least the evacuation of more than 2,000 wounded.

That telling appeal was much China, crystalised in the weakened by the fall of Dien fighting farewell words of Bien Phu and the long sad trial

Now Lanlel has this choice, trail of prisoners winding He could challenge another vote through the jungle towards of confidence—and stay in It has done more. It has the Chinese border, in the power if there is not an absolute

Good Frenchman

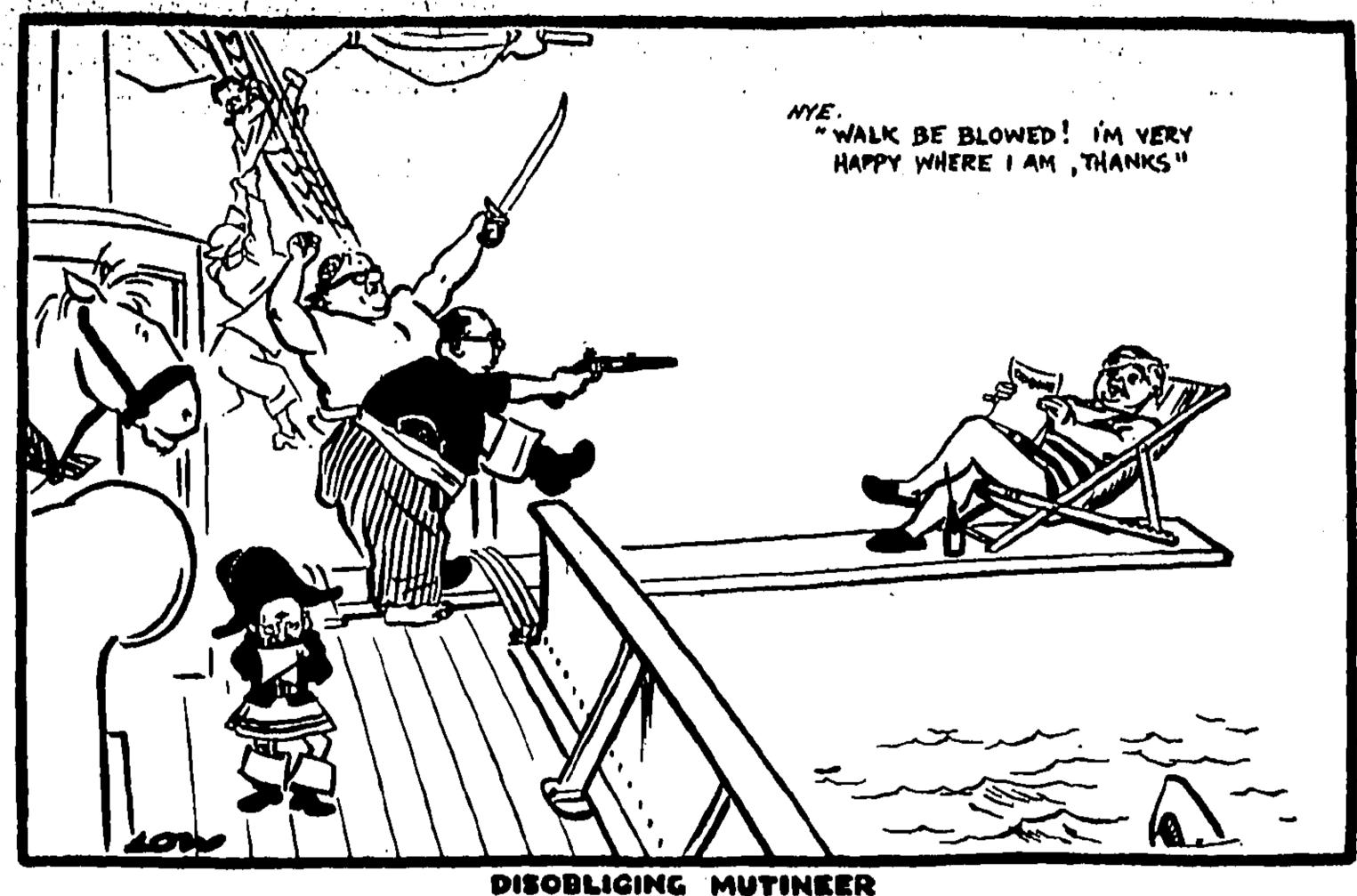
cards in his hand for asking for a vote of confidence, or pulting France in a position of drastic boy. ncompetence, at a moment of international crisis on the Far a sordid but routine murder case

Best of all, he could resign in favour of a coalition government of national unity putting aside the myrlad muddled intrigues of parties.

Joseph Laniel is a good Frenchman. He marched up the Champs Elysees on Liberation Day 10 years ago beside General de Gaulle. But he is no longer, in the eyes of the Frenchmen in the bistros, a free man. He is a politician.

Whatever he does and whoever may follow him, they had both better realise one thing: there are still-and more than ever-people of France who are just plainly French.

And their sadness is only the salt that sharpens their anger and their impatience at the disaster of Indo-China.



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life, never licked an ice cream,

Mrs Marian Brown open-

Manchester City crowds were

drawn and harassed.

I I've said it is dozen times:

il we don't find him?"

DON'T KNOW WHERE TONY

said, as gently as I could:

'You know he'll die very soon--

"No such thing," she replied,

I don't want him to die, to be never jumped a brook or sailed

practical about it, because he is a boat or bathed in the sea. Nor

the only witness to the murder ever had a loving arm around

of his mother, I have arrested him. I don't want Tony Rowe

killing and the evidence is black to experience the joys, as well

against him. Even George Rowe as the sorrows, of being a boy.

WHO CALLED?

stranger

is seeking

Tony too

THE STORY is told by Superintendent Stanley of Scotland Yard, investigating the murder of a woman at Earls Court. Her husband is under arrest, but a vital witness is missing-their son, Tony Rowe. If he is not found in time he will die, for he is suffering from an illness which calls for regular injections. And if he is not found, his father will hang. . . . The boy has fled. The first clues lead to Manchester. . . .

MANCHESTER. T was early morning when I walked out of London Road Station, Manchester, and looked for the police car that was coming to meet me. Though the morning was bright and sunny, I was worried and unsure of my-

self. My nerves were on edge. Had been right in following my made a lot of apathetic 4,000 dead and wounded, him. If there is, he could chester? Should I find Tony French, who had hardly and the unreality of the Rowe here—or the clue to his whereabouts?

It would be some hours and conflicting reasons I don't if he has never smiled in his before I knew. And I was want him to die. impatient, for precious time was drifting away, and He has all the procedural every hour wasted was his father, George Rowe, for the to die until he has had a chance threat to the life of a small

What had begun for me as



in court and was remanded this d e v eloping into some-Only some new evidence from the hangman now. My con-rang the bell of her house on before. The witness in his defence. face of a lenely and f r l ghtened child hount-

was suddenly

ed me. In a time, unless first and rush him to injection, 10- graph and heard about him

own doubts, though, or even to drawn 1-1). help George Rowe that I am so desperately anxious to find Tony still pretty, but her face looked. She looked at me as if I were A funny thing, I have never for a vital met the kld, only seen his photo-

year - o I d second-hand. But already I feel Tony Rowe about him as if he were my own thing I know. I'm scray that "But I gave it to the police will die. And son. for a variety His sad, little face won't go

"I tell you I haven't

seen tho

seemed aware of it, according

to the reports, when he appeared

o f urgent out of my mind. He looks as

looked after Tony whenever her young sister in London wanted to get rid of him for a time. suppose there were

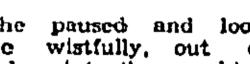
moments when she didn't want to have her son around the flat. If you see what I mean," Mrs Brown said, "Dinna was never the fond-mother type, anyway. I think she only clung on to "We didn't mind looking

aeroplane set."

coming here on Thursday, Mrs Brown?" "Oh, yes. Well, my husband

was away at Scunthorpe on a job-he's an electric fitter and often has to go away. So I went over to Sheffleld to see my mother-in-law and stayed until Saturday morning. On Saturday afternoon the police came to see me, asking whether I had out for him by the comseen Tony. I said I hadn't munity. He changes his be-And I was telling the truth.'





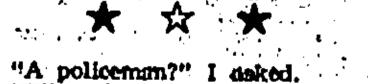
She paused and looked, a little wistfully, out of the window into the sunshine. "And then, this morning," she went on, "I took up the mat to give it a shake, and I saw the note Tony must have pushed under the front door when he came on Thursday

"Only a few words. You don't write long letters when you're his son Tony can save him from ed the door herself when I 10 years old. He said he was sorry he'd missed us. He didn't haps in what general area science will never be easy again the corporation estate in Fallow- say he was in trouble." if I fail to give George Rowe a field, four miles from the centro I said: "But didn't he tell you learns just what, kind of chance of calling his son as a of Manchester - and not far in the note where he was

from where, this afternoon, the going?" "Of course he did," she said. cheering on their side against "But frow should I know better Chelsen. (I saw later, in the than you what he meant? You've way one notices such things in seen the note, haven't you?" It is not simply to ease my passing, that the game was "No," I told her, "but I'd like to see it now. May I have it

> Mrs Brown was youngish and please?" mad. "You're either dhat, or She took one look at me and inefficient, or you're being ansaid: "It's no use you bothering noying," she said. me again. I can see you're a "I would still like Tony's

policeman, and I've told every- note." my sister's been murdered, and this morning," she shouled, rising nature that nothing new can I only wish I did know what's to her feet. "The mm came be learned. All attempts to become of Tony, her son. Poor around and I told him everybairn, he must be in a dreadful thing. Then he asked for the state. But if I've said it once, note and I gave it to him."



"Who else but a policemen?" is not one example of an in-I saw her eyes widen. "You she said. "He said he'd come telligent action having been mean all that stuff in the news- specially from London to see papers and the radio-it's true me, and that he had to find what they say about Tony? The Tony. It was a matter of life to poor little chap! Oh, why and death, he said. And he new-even if he had the I sat looking at her in dismay,

"Buy you told the Manchester and then I started collecting my startled wits. "It's very important, Mrs Brown," I said "Please help

me all you can by remembering. At any rate, von Frisch's light-What did Tony say he was hearted and intimate account of going to do in his note?" "Why." she asked, "wasn't it plain that there are some unreally a policeman I spoke to pleasant parallels."

this morning?" ."No, Mrs Brown. It was not. It was, almost certainly abmeone trying to do Tony Rowe heem --- grave / harm --- fatal is harm. Now please try to remember."

Tony just to annoy her husband, George. after the kid, so long as it wasn't for too long. And, of course, I'm not saying that Diana wasn't

generous to us whenever Tony was here. Such a wellbehaved little chap, too, and so fond of my husband. Do you know, one night Tony put his arms around my husband and said: 'I think you're the nicest man in the world!' Just because he brought him home a model

have a language and, to some degree, they can 'learn'' and "memorise." I said: "But what about Tony"

The alarming part of the story it seems, from Karl von Frisch's new book on the subject, ("The Dancing Bees, Methuen, 16s.) is that bees are in the grip of the 'group mind."

KEEP AN

EYE ON

LES ARMOUR

TS man going to the

That sounds like a silly

Years of meticulous study

have revealed that bees are

-alarmingly-like modern

Like man, they possess

remarkable technical skill.

They construct vast cities

so complex that some human

efforts (if converted to the

proper scale) would look

puny by comparison. They

can control temperature

make plans against natural

hazards and smooth out the

ups and down of ordinary

everyday life. But—again

not unlike us-they are

flummoxed by their own

technology. They can't see

WORK DIVIDED

Like man, they have a

complicated division of

labour. Some bees are

builders, other gather food.

Some look after young

bees, and some process raw

foodstuffs into usable foods.

and raw building matter

into essential synthetic

And, like modern man,

bees are interdependent. A

single bee would last hardly

a day on its own. Even part

of a community might have

More surprising, bees

a very tough time of it.

beyond it.

question. But it might not

L bees?

Each bee has his life cut haviour only to meet the slight daily shifts of communal need.

NO CHANGE

In "bee language" — a combination of dances and sniffs, all of them highly elaborate and complex nothing new is ever ex-"What did it say?" I asked pressed. From the dance, Again she looked astonished the bee learns from a fellow. bee that there is food in the neighbourhood and perit lies. From the scent, she food it is and what kind of plant she should seek.

> But the language has never developed any further and no other kind of information can be com-

Nor can bee behaviour be changed. The long-standing rules of the community are so much a part of bee teach bees new tricks have met with dismai failure.

Indeed, Frisch reports: There performed by a honey bee."

intelligence—would almost certainly be killed instantly or thrust from the hive.

Perhaps man can learn a lot from the example of the bee. life among the bees makes it

Maybe it is only because he is an excellent story-teller as well as a scientist that his so-I count carries the reader into speculative realms while he himself, manages to keep both feet one the ground.

But it will do no harm to read his book, anyhow.

The Swiss Don't Like It

From John Pearson

THE 200-strong Russian holsters packing pistols. delegation into a diplomatic difficulty own room-guard following him, the door slams to again. that even the Kremlin can-Swiss staff at the hotel the Russians, is threatening

to leave.

After 24 days, the kitchen staff, the chamber-malds, and the cleaners have had their all of Russian methods.

around the hotel without the go with it, attendance of two hefty Rusal shadows.

Geneva, sian security officers with Doors are locked on the hotel opens. Out comes a hand, Geneva conference has run staff, and each servant has his grabs the glass of water, and police he didn't come," I said.

One of the kitchen staff said: "A nudge on the elbow from see Tony and I meant it. not settle. For the Franco- This sort of existence is in- the guard and downstairs you never have known the boy had tolerable. If I want to go for a go again, still followed." Metropole, taken over by wash I have these two thugs out step behind me.

never shile.

, the fourth floor phones down:

knock. Only the hall sentry is wasn't I here when he came on took the note with him." allowed to do this. The door Thursday?" indignantly. "I said I didn't

been were at all if I hadn't taken the met up to shake this When the food is being cook- morning. And there was his

ed in the outsize kitchens in note he wrote me." They walt until I come out stalled to cope with the delega- "You'd better let me come and then follow me back to the tion, guards watch everything inside," I said, 'and tell mo all office. They never speak and that is put into the saucepans. about ht."

"If one of these Commiet on if more salt is needed. No one is allowed to move for a glass of water then up you. And to top it all, the hotel perfour and set, me down, and

many more times?", But she led me into her front plus the two workers must now have identity told me what she knew. Yes,

She looked estonished. "What, They become extra suspicious all over equin?" she wiked "How



now what did I do with that ticket?"

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

flute, for which a tone-poem has has a very red nose, doubtless been written. It is the ear- the effect of sun and wind." trimbler, a tiny vibrating gadget. Sometimes, by an error, the old which is attached to the lobe of samey note is mixed with the

song of a mosquito is produced, redhead, It is an ideal solo instrument, Correspondence as, of course, it would be drowned by the other instru- TEAR Str. ments. It has only the one U Reader Mrs Poffle, who la ethereal and silvery.

An anecdote of Guitry

our entire stock," said an the conceit of Mrs Poffle? assistant. "Very well, now make yourselves a cup of coffee," said Guitry, and walked out.

By the sea

HIGHER tone is noticeable. cards. You may now buy a men worrying her." observes many handsome women, the same time.

THERE is a name delicate on the beach-including a rather Instrument than the nose- buxon matron, whose husband new refinement, "Crikey! One When the player waggles his wishes one had a telescope with i

medel of a wedding-cake out of matches should pause to ask herself whether the achieve-CHICORY being a word of ment justifies such a waste of Dower at the moment, there matches. She must be a very used to be a story told in Paris idle woman if she cannot think of Sacha Guitry's protest against of a better way of employing bad coffee. He went into a big her time. It maddens me when grocer's shop and ordered all the 1 think of the millions of overchicory they had in stock. He worked and weary housewives. said he would walt while the Moreover, what use is this stuff was assembled. Three men model? What purpose can it be lugged the sacks along. "That's put to-save to administer to

Yours truly, (Mrs.) Ada Rickthorpe.

T READ of an actress who, though unmarried, wears a A they teld me, in senside post- wedding ring, "to stop young reproduction of an Old Master sublime innocence! The young Underneath is written "One men only begin to be worried, wishes you were here. Actually, when a girl wears five or six the weather is wonderful," or wedding rings, as there is "One is about to go in for what generally trouble when two or one may call a 'dip'. One more ex-husbands turn up at

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, MAY 18

D variety of interests, many talents head for business. and the capability to develop them You are an adventuresome and you will "take a chance" almost anything that strikes your fancy or appeals to your Bold and aggressive, partners you usually go out after what you magnetic and effective in dealing with large groups of people, your natural leadership will assert liself almost unconsciously wherever you

You must guard against a desire for fun and frolic all of the time. rule, come to you so enally early birthday star and read the corresin life that you don't seem to take ponding paragraph. Let your birthmatters very sortously. Still, you day stor be your doily guide,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) - funds will go much farther, if you

Don't let a rumour throw you into a do; you can actually buy more, panie. Investigate the frue facts before you act at all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)— Do you work thoroughly and conscientiously now, and later on you

will receive the true rewards. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-If you feel restricted, seek a change of scene for a few days. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Unless you can be constructive and suggest a better mousetrap, don't go around being too critical of others. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Hept. 23)— If others are drying to pry into your business, brush them off courteous-Keep your own counsel.

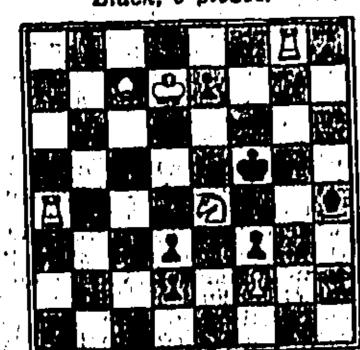
(Nept 24-Oct. Perhaps you can break the working week with a day's outing. Nature. is a great healer, you know. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)-Don't be lured by false promises. All that glitters is not necessarily gold. Make a test case first. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-Be kind to all whom you meet; You never know at what moment a return favour may save a situa-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan; 20)-If you are having trouble making your budget work out right, why AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Try to balance your working time with periods of relaxation and you will actually make faster progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

There are grave chances for serious mistakes in judgment today, so be warned and exert special caution. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. It pays to hunt for bargains. Your

CHESS PROBLEM By U. LANCIA Black, 6 pieces.



White to play: mate in three. Bolution to yesterday's , Kt-KR4, any; 2, Q, R, B, or

note, but this one note boasts that she has made a

In passing

PORN today, you have a great have innate good judgment and a Attractive to members of the opposite sex, you will have countless opportunities to wed. You of the fair sex are born belies and may have your choice of marriage Among those who were born on you usually go our arter what you this date are John W. Gates. Obviously, the "worst" openspeculator; Hoot Gibson and Jack

Hurlburt, entertainers; Bertrand Russell, philosopher; William Bull, noted aurgeon; Czar Nicholas II of Russia: William Steinitz, cham-pion chess player, and William H. Niles, geologist To find what the stars have in Perhaps it is because things, as a store for you tomorrow, select your

can make only twelve tricks against this "worst" opening lead, but will make thirteen tricks against any other.

CROSSWORD

Volcano in the ciachan. (8) TT surrounded by nothing It seems a contradiction when you consider the bridgeroom's more important. (4. 3)

Here's a health unto her . . 12. The figures to work on. (4)

14. Smart but frosty. (6)
16. Here's a trick to be sure! (4)
17. Loyal ones to her 9 Across. (9) 21, If you can't write it, you can 23. Senfor partner of the Guildhall. 25. If your name's this, you're in bad odour. (3) 26. Pive shillings on Coronation 27. Do these race on Dover Roads !

i. The hog gets round Min for the pigeon. (6) 3, Examine the coinage. (6) 4. Potters without the poetscript.
(5) 6. Mountain lakes. (6)
6. No uses for the burdens (6)
7. This is the depth. (5)
10. Practical lokes with the monkeys taking a large part.
(6)

10. Prince from the opers. (6)
20. It's with the wind in the film.

ON BRIDGE

BY OSWALD JACOBY

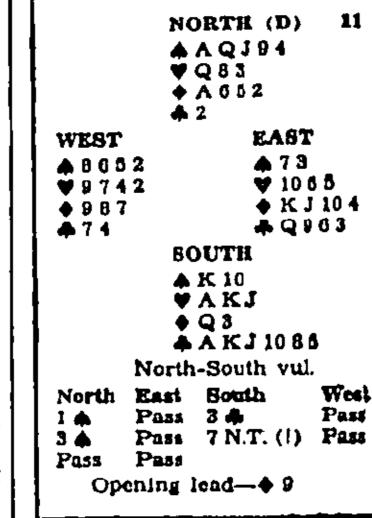
A hand," remarked my friend Dr David Ostrich, of Baton Rouge, during a bridge gablest at last year's Winter National Tournament in Dallas. I was keen judge of bridge hands.

"I wasn't shy about bidding the bathroom. my hand," he continued. "My partner wasn't an experienced player so I took the bit in my

diamonds, and I briefly conenthusiastically with the jack.

"I knew that I needed four club tricks, but there was no hurry about playing the clubs. Instead, I cashed the top hearts

had to reduce to four cards, half the people I know (have three klubs. When East dis- Americans.



carded a club, I threw away the queen of diamonds and saved four clubs, And now one club finesse was enough to bring in the last four tricks."

"Very nice," I commented, "but not as unusual as you said. You've probably worked dozens of prettier squeezes in the last year. What's so special about this hand?"

"The unusual feature of this hand," answered Dr Ostrich, "is that the worst possible opening lead is the only one that defeats the grand slam."

And this was perfectly true. ing lead is a club, right up to South's strong suit. naturally plays low, and South is given three club tricks to start with.

Unfortunately for South, the removal of dummy's singleton club destroys the squeeze. Declarer must cash the spades and hearts to squeeze East, but after he has done so, he has no way of getting from the dummy to his own handl South

V& CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: North East South 1 Heart Pass 2 Diamonds Pass Clubs Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 8-6, Hearts 8-2, Diamonds A-K-Q-J-8-5. Clubs Q-3-2. What slightly recede). do you do?

A-Bid four diamonds. You cannot afford to bid no-trumps with no high card in spades, and your strong diamonds are surely the best suit in the combined hands. The jump bid in this situation shows that your sult is solid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. Q-J-8-5-2, Clubs K-3-2. What than justice. do you do? ...

Answer Tomorrow

DID YOUR



WOMANSENSE Bad Opening Lead Beat Grand Slam HOW'S YOUR HYPOCHONDRIA?

By Anne Scott-James

COUNTIES is a pretty unusual T PRESENT (in the adjoining column right) my Ten Symptoms of Hypochondria. It comes to light because my personal apringall attention, since Dave is a cleaning effort has been to chuck out the old bottles in

Though we are an indecently healthy family-which buys less than average from the chemist -I found that our bathroom "West opened the nine of medicine chest contained no fewer than 42 pots, tubes. sidered letting it ride to my boxes and bottles (most of queen, I finally put up dummy's them remnants of ancient prence, and East signalled scriptions whose purpose was

"If there are 42 bottles in ear, a sound like the sharp, high which to look at that sizzling and then ran five spade tricks. our small cupboard," I thought, "On the last spade all hands friends must carry." Because East decided to keep the king you noticed it too?) are beof diamonds, so could hold only coming as health-crazy as the

metroolism. like Words slipped disc, neurosis, calorie, barbiturate are part of their every-day chit-chat. Pills, diets, and doctors' addresses are swopped round like recipes.

And any book about a doctor is a sure best-seller before it gets off the press,

playing, globe-trotting friend of strong colouring set off by a the camera to exploit them." mine told me last week that he cloud of pale blue hair-she was taking a course of "re- went white while still in her medial relaxation exercises," It twenties. The camera loses it brought it home to me that the all. new disease of fearing disease Lady Caroline Somerset is a is really getting out of hand.

The Overflowing Medicine eyes beat the camera, Chest is a minor monument of the times.



Yet need it be? I asked a famous firm of druggists to tell me what a medicine chest for a normal think, photograph up to their healthy household should con- looks are Peggy Ashcroft and tain. Below: their (surprisingly Diana Wynyard. I remember modest) list. ...

Cascara tablets. Health salts. Bicarbonate of sods. Chlorodyne, Soda mints. Boric eye lotion. Almond oil. Acriflavin cream. Hydrogen peroxide. Vaselino,

Aspirin tablets.

Sal volatile.

Calamine lotion. Liniment. Box of first-aid things. Gripe mixture. Zinc and Castor oil cream. Camphorated oll. Syrup of Figs. Glycerine.

Well, there you are! Now you go and look in yours!

The English Face

TO you photograph well? No? Neither do I. There's The Crocodile and the Lion something about the English face that just doesn't transfer on to photographic paper.

Photographers need: a small face, good cheekbones, enormous eyes with brows arched 66 NOW," said General Tin, the faster he ran after his tail, high above them, hair springing

high off the forehead. good "If you both promise to sit very be happy about. It isn't at all (I quietly and not interrupt me, surprising that he should want colouring. a fine skin remember one famous Ameri- I'll tell you a story about a to weep. can model whose skin was crocodile. His name was Ethelpositively pockmarked), a good bert." chin or jaw (many model chins

As most Englishwomen have crocodile," Knarf said. blue eyes of fine colour but normal size, rose-petal complexions and plumpish cheeks, it's not surprising that they General Tin, the Tin Soldier, make the most unphotogenic explained. "If he had before-" subjects in the world. I'd put little longer he might have the Swedes first (wonderful cheekbones), the Italians next (wonderful eyes).



said, "why was no always cry- Ethelbert standing by the side I can think of literally dozens ing?" You, South, hold: Spades of well-known Englishwomen 8-6, Heart 2. Diamonds A-K- to whom the camera does less Princess Margaret has

superb complexion - in the English tradition at its finest. It is lost to the camera. Resamond Lehmann scribed by Stephen Spender as

Use a dry iron for most pressing on nylon, though stubborn places may require light steaming. The rayon temperature of an electric iron is generally right for ironing nylon.

it across an outdoor clothesline wrong side out. On a breek der, tufts will rub together brush chemille or candlewish

DO YOU take sleeping pills? DO YOU have little fetishes about vitamina? ... calcium? ... daily walks? ... cold baths? ... tonics? ...

DO YOU try out every new diet, only to chuck it in the middle?

DO YOU try out digestive remedies, while ignoring your doctor's advice about what and how much to eat? DO YOU try out remedies which your

friends are taking? DO YOU ever take your temperature to

find it's only normal? DO YOU count calories? ... weigh yourself every day? ...

DO YOU have physical check-ups,

whether you are ill or not? ARE YOU knowledgeable about new drugs and treatments from other countries? DO YOU furs if you get to bed very late or have less than eight hours' sleep?

WELL, HOW DO YOU MAKE OUT? If you've got five or more symptoms, you're in a fairly bad way. Less than five, and you deserve good health.

do the same.

photographic after all?

FOOTNOTE:

women of her generation") has photogenic-woman. They actuone of the most arresting faces ally go to the trouble of learn-When a hearty, healthy, golf- I have ever seen, with very ing her best angles, and using

> beauty who photographs badly. A strong chin and deeply set

> And Mrs John Wyndham looks lovely in the glossy magazines-but not lovely enough. She has unusual feline eyes, which only a painter could put

Two actresses who don't. medicine chest for a normal think, photograph up to their nearly every one of Peggy Ashcroft's stage performances, but have only hazy memories of her films. And Diana Wynyard's very English beauty loses too.



But there's another side to this whole question. Many Eng- Iodised lish actresses blame English cameramen.

"Look what American photographers do with Bette Davis," Petroleum one of them said to me. "They jelly. realise that she is a fine actress Chest oint- Cough linetus. and a beautiful—if not easily ment.

By MAX TRELL

"That's a long name for

"He was a long crocodile,"

made two crocodiles. Well, he

down the end of his nose-"

American TV photographers

Perhaps we aren't so un-

Stomach pow-Disinfectant.

Pethidine (a) pain relieving drug).

-The Lion was Kind Enough to Eat Him Up!-

IN the Tin Soldier, to Knarf the faster the tail seemed to

and Hanld the shadow-children run away from him. Such a

with the turned-about names, state of affairs was nothing to

was always crying. Big croco- long time to waiti" Knarr

"Please, General Tin," Hanid went right on: "So the lion saw

"He was crying, you see, be- tears, and he went right up to

cause he never could catch his him and said in a kindly voice;

tall. The longer and longer he Ethelbert, he said, 'what are

dile tears were always running couldn't help exclaiming.

grew, the further and further you crying for?"

minor cuts. Zine olntment.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

his tail got away from the rest

of him. To make matters worse,

A Hungry Lion

feeling very hungry. It felt

that way because it hadn't

exten for quite a while, not

eince its breakfast a month

"My that certainly was

General Tin, the Tin Soldier,

of the river, weeping crocodile

DOUGLAS BADER A m phetamino Skin oint- a stimu-Sicin cream.

> Menthol crystals. oint- | Glycerine. Hydrogen peroxide. Einsticlsed dressings for

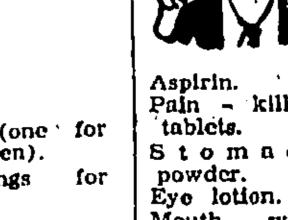
lant).



Pure olive oil.

Two thermometers (one for self, one for children). Elasticised dressings for minor cuts. Castor oil.

Friar's balsam. Cough linctus. Charcoal tablets. Alkalising tablets. Blackcurrent and glycerine | sulpha | able pre-



Three celebrities graciously tell what they

keep in their own medicine chests

VALERIE

HOBSON

Pain - killing powder.

Mouth wash Sleeping pills. Fruit salts. Sulphaguanadin

(Penicilin ointment. Foot powder. Stomach Thyrold pills. Laxative. Eye olniment. Friar's balsam. Dozens of boxes and bottles of unidentifi-

scriptions.

ERIC

AMBLER

drug).

Prefer Men

Why Children

By Eileen Ascroft WHY do children prefer men to women? cause children are shy, says Mrs Sydney Frankenburg, JP, who has written a delightful small book bringing common sense into nurseries riddled with sentiment and Old Wives' Tales.

The chapter Advice to Strangers, provides many useful tips for meeting children successfully for the first time.

"Men leave the child entirely slone at first," explains Mrs Frankenburg, "so that he contemplates them from a safe distanco and gots, thoroughly used to them before, they make advances."

Women tend to rush the child and either embrace or lift him before he has had the chance to size them up. And the result is frequently terrifled screams. "Here are four more important don'ts.

DON'T kiss the child-it embarrasses it and annoys its more after he was sater DON'T praise a child in front

ments for the mother's cars "No, the couldn't," said All children grow sick of this

Rupert and The Lost Cuckoo-23





"One fine day, a tremendous lion came out of the forest

stopped.

blub-blub' - know, Ethelbert."

The crocodile couldn't catch

his long tail.

"What" did the lion say to that?" Knarf and Hanld asked. "What did the llon say? He said: 'If you haven't got a good reason, I'll give you one, he ate him up,"

General Tin, the Tin Soldier.

"I don't think that was such a good reason," Knart finally mother. said." "Ethelbert - couldn't - cry moun

General Tin. "But he was much endless topic of conversation; happier not crying than crying. DON'T tenso by pretending wasn't he? Nobody is happy crying. The lion really did to take away a child's toy or Ethelbert a big fayour, And his baby brother. Children, in the lion didn't mind much common with most adults, mither, because he got his have little humour and a great breakfast. So, you see, it turn- sense of possession. General Tin, the Tin Soldler,

second to be right in a way. Occurson Bense in the Nur-

Hest the two shadows just ears, by Mrs. Sydney Frankes-twook their treads and sold: burs, he 6d, published by the "Your Ethelpert!" Whemill Press.

6.00 p.m. EVENT 9: KONE MILE.

WE THE MOST

15. G. F. DOLE (Univ.)

16. A. D. GORDON (Marchy)

42. C. J. CHATAWAY (Achilles)

58. T. N. MILLER (Univ.)

43. W. L. W. BRASHER (Mchilles)

BANNISTER STORY

BOAT CREW, HE TOOK TO RUNNING AS A PASTIME

February 1947. At the Iffley Road track, Oxford's freshmen are competing to sort out the wheat from the chaff of the University's new recruits, an interesting, but not spectacular event.

That, at least, is how it strikes one of the competitors. A miler, he looks the part. Eleven and a half stone of wiry muscle eked out sparingly over his 6 ft.

2 ins. frame. But, in truth, he isn't a runner at all. This is his first | world over, medicine remains paration for the May 6 effort?

He came to Oxford from

University College with two ambitions. They were to gain the highest honours as a medical student and to stroke Oxford to victory in the Bout

The second has already been thwarted. They told film ha was too light ever to make the Federation of Boys' Clubs, he Boat crew. An active he turned to running But galning place in that first race not excite him unduly. With no rowing, medicine is now his whole life. . . .

Seven years later. The scene is the same. Iffley Road track. Pounding it is the same miler, now with two degrees after his name, a classical running style, and a string of great victories to his credit in the record

books. No second place this time. For the mller is Roger Bannister; the time is Thursday, May 0, and the occasion that firstever four-minuite mile.

that of the young freshman extremely attractive trip attempt to cover four laps,

told the House of Commons today.

when sponsored television came

to Britain the Foreign Office

would not bring over an Ameri-

can athlete to "boost Scottish

whisky which he does not

Mr Hughes, who sits for a

Scottish constituency, said the

incident showed the dangers of

Bannister, the first man to

run a mile in under four

minutes, did not appear on the

sponsored programme because

HOW INVITATION CAME

invitation to Bannister arose.

danger his amateur status.

was thought it might en-

Telling the House how the

issue in Britain.

arrangements, had

journey, some doubt arose on

the grounds that his appearance

programme." Mr Lloyd said.

ed to be very complicated.

sponsored television — a con-

strongly opposing.

Mr Lloyd said:

relations would result.

non-smoker.'

drink."

his life's work. Athletics is no! Three month's special training even his favourite pastime, left no doubt that it was to be After gaining that position, it a four-minute mile or bust. Is

this record-breaking hero. Records? Hero? The very words repel him. Only six months ago, addressing the London youth said: "More people are becomling watchers instead of players. This results in an element corruption creeping in, there is more idolising of the sportsman than is desirable. is allen to the spirit of sport. And "A great danger to athletics is that we are becoming more pre-occupied with records than with the sport

> Even after his great run on May 6 he said he regarded beating competitors more important than beating the clock.

Dote he practise what preaches? Most certainly, In 1949 he made but two track appearances, refusing to take But one thing has not off time from studying. His changed—his attitude, it is still decision meant turning down an setting off on his first tentative New Zealand for the Empire Games.

Bannister's Visit To U.S.

An Outstanding Success,

House Of Commons Told

miler, to the United States was an "outstanding success,"

of sending Bannister to appear on sponsored television

The envy of athletes the | But what about all the pre-

wolf. He likes taking long walks-atone; he likes climbing mountains-alone. And so he has his own way of training, "I don't think it is necessary to have a trainer; middle-distance running is quite a natural technique."

Such sentiments are all very well, for the average runner. His opinions are his own. But when you are your country's chief Olympic hope, the public likes to regard you as public property.

first Olympics—he turned down an invitation to represent Brltain at Wembley four years earlier because he considered himself too young-advice came from all quarters.

He did not take it. So it was that this most retiring of young men, who asked nothing 'more than to be allowed to enjoy his sport in his own way, became one of the most criticised men

"He should train more, and run more," was the cry. For, on some days, Bannister would not put in an appearance at all on the track. When he did so, it was seldom for more than half an hour.

But what the critics did not realise was that Bannister, an extremely sensitive man, runs on nervous, rather than physical energy. Even minor races cause him nervous anxiety and mental exhaustion.

No running machine that turns out records automatically. Bannister, like that great New A Socialist. Mr Emrys Hughes, had ridiculed the idea | Zealand miler. Jack Lovelock, reaches his peak just once in a

Amid laughter, Mr Hughes | He added: "The visit has his medical studies Bannister right to participate in the for- Committee berths left vacant by Frank Stranahan, the milfor an assurance that been an outstanding success."— acted as his own guinea-pig in mation of the Confederation the departure on home leave of lionaire's son whose life is carrying out research in breathing control and energy expendi-

formula—length inches inside measurement, and litres of oxygen a minute.)

handicap—strokes to be taken handleap will play off 34 of that handleap, while those not was intended to stage play off their Shek-O handicap. A last-minute change put in an ber of the Confederation and for representative matches: The following is the draw:-

Mrs D. B. Sinclair v. Mrs A. Information S. Mitchell: Mrs A. W. Dawson-Service was asked by the pro- Grove v. Mrs J. Wai: Mrs F. ducer of a programme to trans- D. Hunter v. Mrs A. B. Colemit an invitation to Mr Bannis- | man: Mrs S. M. Backe v. Mrs ter to appear on television. The J. B. Mackie; Mrs J. F. Har-Foreign Office were glad to ask rington v. Mrs F. G. Harrison; Mr Bannister to accept this Mrs J. A. H. Snunders v. Mrs invitation as it was felt nothing J. R. Collis; Mrs J. Byington v. but good to Anglo-American Mrs M. van der Touw; Mrs R. W. Taplin v. Mrs C. Hayes; Mrs | ning? J. R. Gregg v. Mrs M. Reeves; "At the time, it was thought Mrs H. Barton v. Mrs R. R. no difficulty over Mr Banfils Coombs; Mrs M. L. Neale v. amateur status" would Mrs L. Goldman; Mrs E. Hutarise from his undertaking a temeler v. Mrs S. S. Gordon: from which he himself Mrs P. Morrison v. Mrs would receive no personal gain. | Laroche; Mrs J. Slicemaker v.

v. Mrs I. E. Leitch: Mrs been made for Mr Bannister's Sprunger v. Mrs D. Hung. Players from Shek-O ara there was to be on a sponsored named first.

to stay on.

China Mail Special.

London, May 17.

The Return Match between Shelc-O ladies and the ladies of the R.H.K.G.C. will be played at Shek-O on Thursday, May which the Labour Party is 20. Play will start at 9.30 a.m. and will be followed by lunch.

> The Match will be played on on the basis of 34 of the difference. Ladies with an L.G.U. having on LG.U. handicap will

Mrs P. Hawkins; Mrs S. Muson

be pick-up games and swim- announcement "Roger Bannister European teams can't."

has been superseded by mountaineering.

that in keeping with one who looks down on records?

Maybe not, But it is in keep-A champion with a difference, ing with another side of Bonnister's character-individualism.

A LONE WOLF

Bannister is essentially a lone

So in 1952, training for his

in Britain.

The goodwill visit of Roger Bannister, Britain's crack Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs,

to "make money for a tobacco company, though he is a This opinion was not based

ACTED AS A SPUR

ever, criticism did not worry him unduly. But it did act as to promote football in Asia, co- Jack E. Hayward (Police) and a spur. More than ever did 'he ordinate arrangements for visi- Mr Andy Mullen' (Club) were intend to win the Olympic ting teams and exchange inford introduced by Mr Skinner. 1.500 Metres and prove his matton." accusers wrong.

Bannister's carefully - balanced cil ratified it. training schedule was thrown off key. He was beaten into fourth place in the final.

More than anything else that failure helped produce wonderful run on May 6. Bannister determined to prove his methods right.

What next, now that he has done so? Will he carry on run-

That is a question no-one can answer. Not even Bannister. This year he takes his final? medical degree. If he qualifies, as seems likely, he may have no time even for his limited iraining programme.

14 If this is is the case who may. F. give up running altogether. "It wouldn't worry me," -he says. `On the other hand, gulte out

of the blue, another seemingly unimportant meeting may find In the afternoon there will itself-front-page news-with-the from sport to sport and appear- ming for those who would like has broken the barrier again." -(London Express Service)

British Championship—The Biggest Gamble In Golf

Collectors of athletic meeting programmes at which world records are broken

certainly regard this as one of the most prized ones to have. Roger Bannister

has affixed his autograph to this programme following the first ever Mile run in

under four minutes. - Express Photo.

By DEREK JOHN

The British Amateur Golf Championship. Critics call it the biggest gamble in golf. They are right. Eighteen-hole match-play is uncertain at the best of times. But with 300 p layers lumped into a draw, where the favourites are often jammed into on e section, it really is a gamble.

Yet, not even the severest critic will deny that it is a glorious gamble, one that never falls to produce a winner of un disputed ability. Just look at the past few champions. Joe Carr, Harvie Ward, Dick Chapman, Frank Stranahan. All are names to remember.

MEMBERSHIP IN AFC AWAITS COUNCIL'S APPROVAL

The Hongkong Football Association Council yesterday deferred ratification of the Colony's membership in the 16-nation Asian Football Confederation following a sharp verbal duel between the Council chairman, Mr Jack Skinner and a member of the Council, Mr Leshe Channing. The Council decided to refer the minutes of the Confederation's 'indugural meeting held recently at Manila and its draft Constitution to the Association's Management Committee and await the latter's recommendations.

President to 'FIFA' was "tain- ship and fair play."

Mr Skinner challenged Mr the Council.

Mr Skinner said: "The Con- George. Being an individualist, how- federation has no disciplinary powers. Its function is merely the new Council members, Mr

In reply to Mr Channing's re-But fate was against him. It quest for clarification of the one | Colony's status, Mr Skinner said | selected yesterday by additional round of heats. would not be unless the Coun-

- RIGHT DEFENDED My Skinner defended his right

and that of two other Council members, Messrs C. K. Woo and Leslie Luir to participate in the formation of the Confederation "We are your duly appointed representatives and at all times wescen act in that capacity to further the interests of the Colony."

He reiterated that the Council ther, the Colony would become a member of the Confederation Fit-Lt Hides. The Council decision to refer the matter to the Management Committee followed a concilia-

tory inovo by another Council member, Mr K. K. ID. Enrice Mr. Skinner had taken the Hongkong Police to the proexception to Mr. Channing's jected visit of Hungary's national claim that Australian footballers soccer team to Hongkong. "can telest us sportemanship" and The Djurgardens manager, Mr

.Mr ,Skinner, retorted: . . Just as anxious as you are to here at the end of the year.

Earlier. Mr. Channing had bring an Australian team here two; and one each from Sweden, charged that the Confederation, but I don't think they can teach | Ceylon and Holland. of which "Mr Skiniter is Vice- us anything about sportsman-

ted with "semi-professionalism" The Council meeting also filland questioned Mr. Briner's ed the Committee and Sub- led by the tall, well-muscled Channing to prove his allegation ney; Grounds, Mr A. Mullen;

Channing retorted he would do tion, Mr A. Mullen; Benevolent 35 so when the minutes and the Fund, Mr Leslie Lui: Governdraft Constitution had been ment Stadium, Mr C. S. Wang. a capacity for absorbing five circularised to the members of. A three-member Charity Funds Allocation . Sub-Committee was In his report to the Council selected as follows: - Messrs on the formation of the AFC, K.-K.-Ip, Copt. George, Mr Pat

At the start, of the meeting

TEAM SELECTIONS The following teams were

series of heats and the final. Hongkong was not yet a them. HKFA Selection Sub-Committee Great Britain v China, International. Cup, on May 23.-Granger, Armstrong, Wells, Toth, Frazer. (captain). Faiconer. Lunnon; Reeves, Gardner, Gilboy, Thomas; reserves, McLaren, Dowding, "Hughes, "MacDonald, Moss. Bennett. Team manager. Andy. Mullen.:

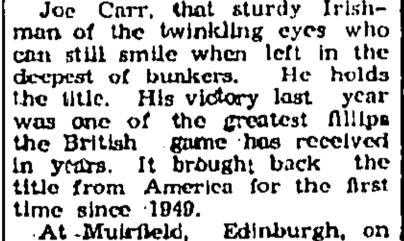
....Rest .. of, Colony, v. Combined Chinese, Charity Match, on May 27.—Granger, Armstrong, Wells, Hughes, Frazer, Santos (captain), Paton, Moss, Loader, Falconcr. Gilbey: reserves. Taylor. still had the final say in whet Dowding Toth, Higgins, Gardner. Thomas. Team manager,

HUNGARIAN_CEAM

The Hongkong Football Association Council yesterday decided to "sound out "the reaction" of

fair play, something that the Wolf Lyberg, has offered to European teams can't." bring the Hungarian and the "I'm Swedish AIK teems for matches





of his hard-won honour when the 1954 Championship

Keeping the trophy in Britain will be a tremendous task. His 304 chellengers includes one of the strongest-ever overseas entries, totalling"89 in all. America has ''39 Australia, "12; South Africa, 11; Conda, 10; New Zealand, six; India, four; Norway two; France,

"LED BY-STRANAHAN The American assault, party is

| devoted to two things; keeping | Management, Mr J. A. Kear- at and lowering his golf figures. He has been highly successful (Amongst other conclusions of semi-professionalism and Mr Emergency, Pat George; Selectin both. The world has few lfitter athletes, or better golfers. He has won the British title twice since the war and been | miner-up- cas another cocasion. Such is the luck of the draw that .Carr-who plays unother American, John P. McNeilly, In the Arstiround-is likely to most Stranahan carlysion, a Bothu are in where second counter. Indeed. Carr may have some

tough battles before she even enleets Stromahan. . i. His : section: promises by fart the stiffest competition. It includes another erack American, F. Strafaci, and French ence, H. de Lamaze. That is not all. Some of the glorious drives ... and ... pulls ... 'He too British entrunts are in the took many risks in the later same group. These include A. part of his winnings and was Thirlwell, "the current" English missed at 1. 152. Altogether he Cup (European Zone) Llown Champion, and the man the batted five and three-quarter succeeded, E. B. Millward. Another big name in that fours. section is A. Kyle, winner of

the title in 1939... *Fof Kyle the tournament is a comeback bld into big tournsment golf. He will find himself in good company. J. Bruen, winter, of the little in 1946, and R. Sweeny, 1937, Champion, are making similar attempts. Sweeny, faces a tough start to his campaign. Receiving a bye in the ... first .. round, ... he meets

British Walker Cup. captain 62 overs. Arthur Duncan in the second. Bruen palso has a chye. first match is against W. M. Muhhmudatono of the 145 Scots recuttered throughout theridraw. (London Express Service)

Detend a Little

Carl (Bobo) Olson was signed today to detend his world nikidieweight crown against Rocky Castelland at the San Francisco Cow Palace in August. Promitier Bennie Ford said shat the mitcles had been signed by Cleveland yesterday with Miwin Naiman Castelland's manager gustranteeing a \$120,000 purse-for Gleon. It will be Cleon's first detence of his bedwy in his home town and Ford who will promote in each length by Cleveland Cleon's first detence of his bedwy in his home town and Ford who will promote in each length by the Cleon's first detence of his bedwy in his home town and Ford who will promote in each length who will promote in said Ford who will promote and some structured a second order of the Stuty would secret a feeper order of the Stuty would secret a feeper order of the Stuty would be seen to be the study of the same of the Stuty would be the study of the same of

Middlesex And Yorkshire Both Score Their Third Successive Victories

London, May 17. Middlesex and Yorkshire today both scored their third successive victories in this season's county cricket, both winning in two days.

Playing at Lord's, Nottinghamshire wickets toppled before keen Middlesex bowling and half the aide was out for a total of 10. The situation was partly saved by a seventh wicket partnership between J. Kelly and R. Giles, who added 71 to the total.

at Lord's today. He is having | Shajauddin 186 trouble with the knee which Palmer, ct. Imtiaz Ahmed caused him to stand down for most of the 1950 season. Yorkshire /convincingly de- G. A. Smithson, &c. Wadar feated Hampshire by 228 runs. Len Hutton set the pace in V. Munden, not out batting, including a six and J. E. Walsh, lbw b. three fours in a brief but lively Mohammad Aslam innings of 27.

Bob Appleyard completed Extras bringing off another masterly display of offspin bowling. This 3/193; 4/201; 5/333; 6/362; brought him seven wickets for 7/389; 8/389. taken for 21 runs in eight overs He had a match analysis of 10

Surrey, County Champions, then Shajauddin batted for the rest of the day, Kardar Despite the obsence of Test star for nine at close of play. The game was enlivened with bright batting. Tom Clark came in fourth wicket down and

Peter Loader, last man in for the day, was not out 25. His score included six fours, four of which were hit in one over. Close of play scores were:

batted for two and a half hours,

scoring 101 not out including 14

At Lord's: Middlesex beat Nottinghamshire by and 148 (Kelly 61, Moss, right-arm fast medium, four for 30.) Middlesex 155 and 106 for

At Westelliff: Essex 300 and 80 for seven. Derbyshire 242, ' At Gloucester: Glamorgan 176 At Mulriteld, Edinburgh, on and 296 for four declared May 24, Joe opens the defence (Purkhouse '89, Watkins ! 88, Jones not out 72.) Gloucestershire 80 (Watkins, left-arm medium, seven for 29) and ten for no wicket.

> At Hove: Sussex 369 for nine declared. Surrey 400 for nine (Fleicher 75, Eric Bedser Clark nos out 101.) At Bradford: Yorkshire beat Hampshire by 228 runs. Yorkshire 195 and 194 fon eight declared. Hampshire 72 and 89 (Appleyard, right-arm, medium offbreak seven for 35, Trueman, right-arm fast, three for 6-4.

PAKISTAN TOUR

A fluent innings of 186—the shire, on June 10, 11 and 12— Leicester, May 17. highest of this career—by Maurice Tompkin helped Leicestershire gain a strong position against other touring . Pakistan cricketers on the second day of their match here."

: It was the first century of the tour against the Pakistan and it enabled Leicesterzhira to : declare their first innings with a lead of 190 nuns. They scored 389 for eight declared in reply to the Pakistan first innings total of 199. By the close, the tourists/had:canade 21,:/for no wicket in their second innings.

Tompkin storted slowly, but finished with a succession of hours and hit cone five and 15 Hungary in the third round.

The Pakistan attack today was: moderate, but one heartening feature was the bowling of 6-0, 6-2, 6-8 and K. Nielsen beat the slow left-harder Shajauddin. Wampuch 6-3, 6-1, 6-2,-Reuter. Playing his first match, he showed the ability to maintain n good length, for long periods and to spin the ball appreciably: The other six bowlers, tried. rarely looking dangerous Paras-

Tompkin and Smithson put on 132 for the fifth wicket. Both | India had gained a winning fell to Shnjeudding who was lead of three matches to nil end easily the best bowler.

book "two wickets." both "leg Jending Franz Sniko by two sets before, with successive balls. Polistan avoided (strouble in play.-Reuter. the 85 minutes left for betting and at the close required 169 to provent on limings defeat. The prince was pain and THE SCORESOARD

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Denis Compton did not field j.M. Tompkin, c, Kardar b. b, Shojouddin Jackson, lbw b. Shajauddin "Hassan b. Shajauddin .. 52

Aslam Hampshire's misfortunes by Total (for 8 wkts. declared) 389 Fall of wickets: 1/26, 2/123,

J. Firth lbw b. Mohammad

Bowling

Muhmood Hussain 16 4 48 0 Sussex declared at their Satur- | Maqsood Ahmed .. 54 16 . 82 0 day total of 369 for nine and Ghazali 13 2 39 0 Peter May, they had scored 400 | Mohammad Aslam . 7.4 1 23 2 Pakistan, 2nd innings | Hanif Mohammad, not out Alimuddin, not out 11

Extras

Total (for no wickets), 21

wickets. Nottinghamshire 111 and 148 (Kelly 61, Moss, rightarm fast medium, four for 30.)

Eastbourne, Sussex,

May 17. Britain beat Brazil by four matches to one to win the Davis Cup European Zone second round tie here

Britain led 2-1 on Satur-13. day, and won the two singles

> Results were: Tony Mottram beat Armando Vicira 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Gerald Oakley beat Bob Falkenburg 6-1, 6-7, 6-2, 4-6,

> Britain will now meet. Belgium, last year's European Zone winners, at Scarborough, York-

ITALY QUALIFIES

Madrid, May 17. Italy qualified. for the third round of the Davis Cup (Euro--pean Zone) .. lawn .tennis competition (today | when ; they, won the doubles to gain a winning

3-0 lead over Spain. They will now meet Sweden in the third round. Italy won the opening singles

vesterday and in today's match. Glanni Cocelli and Marcello Del Bello beat Carlos Ferrer and Jaime.Bartoli 6-3, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. --Reuter.

Montdorff, Luxembourg.

May 17. Donmark... beat Luxembourg 5-0 in their second round. Davis termis the here today. They meet The Danes, who yesterday led 3-0, won both singles today to complete the tie. T. Ulrich bent G. Werthelm

INDIA THROUGH

Vienna, May 17. Rain prevented the completion of the last two singles matches hejauddin took . five for 187 in in the Davis Cup European Zono second round tie today between Austria and India.

both teams agreed to leave this ne the final score. Leicester declared when Asiam | "Naresh (Kumar, India," was Lto one todos when rain stopped

GARDINI SUSPENDED

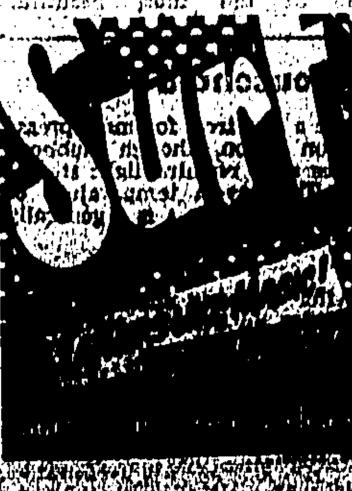
Milan, May 17. The Italian Lawn Tennis ohempion, from playing chain-ptonship tennes for the next ten months. From Federation also dis-











BADMINTON ASSOCIATION GO AHEAD PLANS TO PLAY JAPAN

The Hongkong Badminton Association at its Executive Committee Meeting yesterday at the South China Morning Post Board Room decided to go ahead immediately with the selection and training programme for their next round's Thomas Cup match although it was revealed that the Association had not received any reply yet to its two letters to the Japan Badminton Association.

The meeting agreed that the help of the Japanese Consulate in Hongkong be sought in locating the whereabouts of the Japan Badminton Association, which the HKBA has so far not been able to contact through its address as given by the International Badminton Federation,

duties were delegated to the over the Ckampionship rules, which will end on June 4. The same sub-committee which was and recommend some stage tions. Mixed Doubles Championship appointed for the Hongkong for the smoother and more will commence on June 5 and versus Burma match, com- effective running of future sterminate on June 0, (Chaliman), W. B. Brown and Executive Committee Meeting ! All matches will be played at K. S. Low ugreed to

A proviso was made that incommittee

court at the disposal of the Championships Association if it hould be needed ...

A report on the recently con- Association that the Craigen-Clused Colony Champion hops gower Cricket Club in conwas also made to the meeting function with its Annual Bad-The Mr. S. P. Aras, the Chamel in from Champtonships will have property Commen Price events thrown open to all ing on the Championships Michadin aton players affiliated to W. B. Brown, Preschool of the Hengkong Badminton Asso-Association, criticized strongly custom or to the International the at stude of dish represent Itadminton. Federation. These atives and non-Champion by event, are Men's Open Singles, Committee members in later. Men. Open Doubles and Open ferrige with the organization of Mixed Doubles. the Championships.

After also expressed do at faction with the retly Lot running the Champion nipe and sugge to ex that the Champonship Sub-

HOCKEY "OUIZ"

The following are the answers vetted by M. G. Cowlishaw, Esq., Secretary of the International Hockey Board, to a set of questions set by C. T. A. Willeinson, Esq., President of the Southern Counties Hockey Umpires Assoin these columns on Friday. April 2, 1954.

Q.1.—How is it decided which player shall defend a penalty

 $A_{r-r}(a)$ The offender, (b) A player of the offender's side chosen by the Captain of that side (c) The Umpire selects a player of the defending team in the event of the award of a penalty bully under Rule 17 (Penalty Corner) (16c).

Q.2.—A player took a free hit from just outside the circle. The ball went straight to a goal post, and rebounded directly to Downie and R. M. Macpherson him just inside the circle. He hot it into the goal. What is one down against Bogey. the decision?

team. After taking a free hit the striker must not approach in by Captain J. Fortune within playing distance of the ball nor in any way participate in the game until the ball has touched or been played by another player of either side. A were:hall hitting a goal post shall be deemed to be a direct pass.

Q.3.—If a measure is taken from the outer edge of the circle to the nearest edge of the goal line—measuring down the middle of the field—what should be the distance?

A.—15 yards, 2 feet 9 inches. Q.4.-At what exact moment during a bully may another player cross the line on which it is being played?

A.—Another player may NOT cross the line During a bully, but may do so after the bully

has been completed and the ball put into general play. The number of answers from Hockey enthusiasts was dis-

received in UK either! The is not on a putting green. best answer submitted was by Major D. H. Wharry, RA-whilst Major L. Mepsted, RA, QMSI Goodall, APTC and WOII Petters, RASC deserve special mem-

when it is hoped that the rest runners-up. in forwarding their shavers office; closing date being May brings some snage, of course, adjust their play to English Mext callover will be held on will be better.

The selection and training Committee meet again to go, ed by the Men's Doubles event Messia P II Wong Championships to the next

Full power were verted by The Schoolboys' and Schoolthe full-committee to formulate gold. Championship for the "RSL" shuttlecocks will be its programme and to carry it velo resulted in a credit balance provided for these Champion-ROWER Cocket Club informed club Crahengower, Recreto, replicas to runners-up. The 25 century that his clan Tarkon and St. Tereza for the would be very gad to put its use of their courts for the ---

Under general business a letter from the Badminton Con-CHAMPIONSHIPS REPORT | Cenar of Craigengower Cricket Club was read, informing the

EXEMPLARY GESTURE

Commenting that this was an exemplary gesture on the part of Craigengower Cricket Clab the Chanman moved that the Association issue a circular to every affiliated club requesting them to give these events their, whole-hearted co-speration and

Among the general regulations of the Craigengower Open Championships are that entries will close at 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 27 Entry forms are ob- [tainable from the different Club sent to the Badminton Convenor of the Club.

clation (UK), and republished day, June 2, This will be follow-

GOLF

Li.Col. P. H. Carey won the Bogey competition played over the Old Course at Fanling during the weekend with one up against Bogey, A. R. Petrie great? being in second place with a return of all square. N. occupying third position with pointed for the whole of the Law to see what flaw they could The winner on the New

Course was F. J. Brockbank an embarrassing situation. A .-- A free hit to the opposing with a return of two up, the second best score being handed

MEDAL SCORES

The best Medal scores re-

Old Course: Lt.Col. P. H. Carey 79-10 = nett 69; N. P. Downie 84-14=nett 70; A. R Petrie 78-7 = nett 71.

New Course: F. J. Brockbank his greatest achievement. 85-20=nett 65; H. Bullock 89-24=nett 65; D. Black 91-22 =nett 69; J. B. Mackie 78-9= nett 69; Capt. J. Fortune 87-18 =nett 69; P. J. McNamara 94-24=nett 70; F. D. Hunter **79**—**7**=**72**.

"FLAG" COMPETITION

Entries are invited on 'Club instead of after 65 overs. House Notice Boards for a Mixed Foursomes Flag Compe- teams relying for their wickets tition to be held at Deep Water mainly on fast and medium-Bay on Saturday, 29th May. Conditions are:--

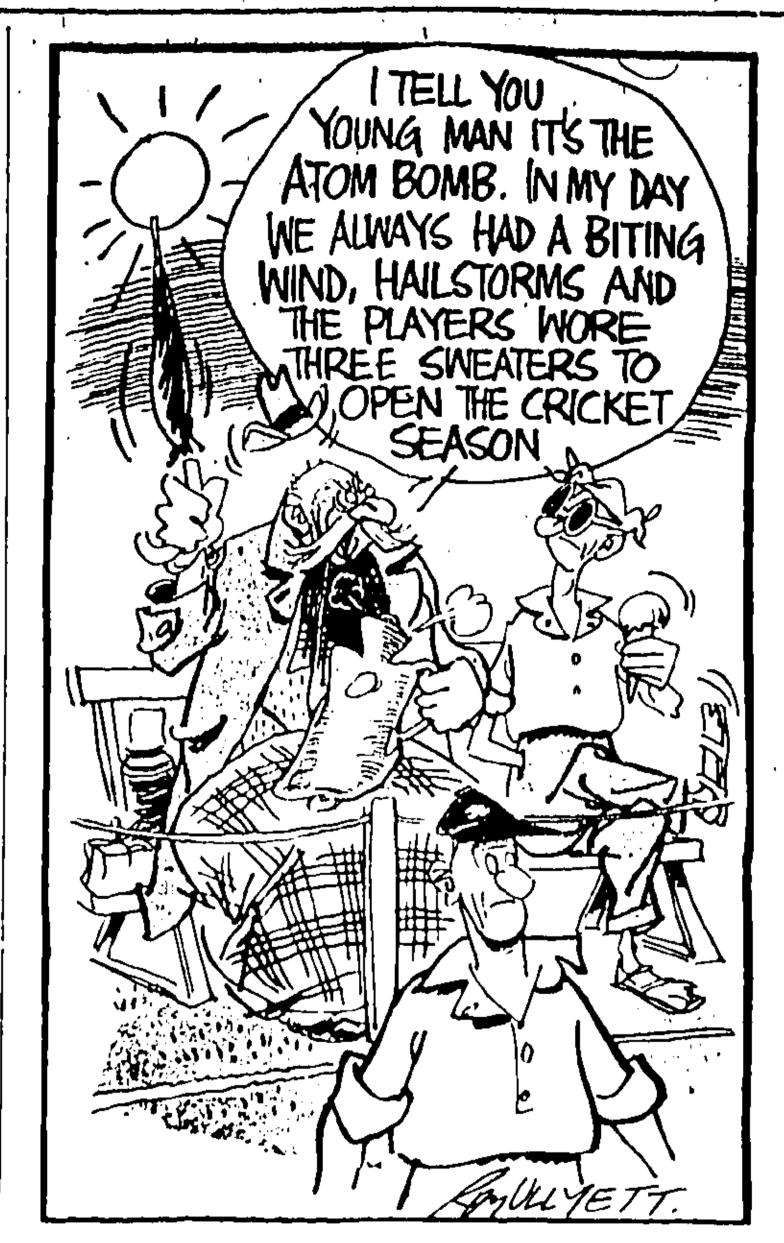
appointing—only 9 being re- ters of Fanling, one half of spells, ceived and all from Army per- combined to be taken. 60 In some sides the poor old leg- Andy Wilson, Colin hits the ball sonnel. No all-correct reply strokes plus handleap will be spinner was looked upon as too like a rocket off his back foot was received-perhaps it may allowed and "markers" must expensive a luxury. be some consolation to know be inserted at points reached that no all correct replies were | with last stroke provided this shire against Oxford, however, and only mistake during an

> Matches may be arranged but if no private arrangements are made, fellow competitors will be drawn in the usual way.

Men's Toes will be used and It is intended to continue there will be three hidden due, Gioucestershire bowlers had players in action, but I can 28-1 Arabian Night, these series of questions on the prizes in addition to those toiled for 103 overs. Last year's vouch for their territic continue 33-F Lavengro, rules of Hockey next season awarded to the winners and laws would have enabled them slasm. Typical of their approach ponse by players and umpires a Entries may be sent to the Every change in legislation team asked me how best to

This motion was ununimously the Craigengower Cricket Club, - commencing at 7 p.m. cach night. No postponements will the event of Mark S Low Presenting the statement of be allowed. The first round being unable to serve on the accounts for the Championships, fixtures will be published in Committee the Chairman would Mr F Rozarto, the Hon Treas these columns but all players co-opt on his own accold a sorrer, informed the meeting are requested to look at the und member for the sab- that the Colony Championships Fixtures Board in the badminton n tied a profit of \$561.35 to the hall for their subsequent matches

out as some a possible. In consect 421 15 1 was decided that ships. Challenge trophies and action with their preparations . son of \$100 be donated to repliens will be awarded to the Mi Zarde. Teol. of Congression of the following four winners of each event and



Hutton Looks A Certainty To Captain England On The Australian Tour

Says DENIS COMPTON

There are two points of view on the announcement that Len Hutton has been appointed to captain England in the first Test against Pakistan. The less charitable is that, despite the recovery of the Ashes last summer and the fight back to a two-all draw in the West Indies, the new Selection Committee are not sure of him and are leaving themselves, and the selectors of the side for Australia in the winter, time for manocuvres.

I take the opposite line. Had the selectors any such idea surely they would have taken the opportunity of "blooding" someone else as quickly as possible.

representatives and are to be tors look to me to have acted overs or 200 runs. The Men's Singles event will wise what was then hurry? will be completed by Wednes- portance should be attached to order to hasten or delay the Len's appointment for one Test taking of the new ball. only so far. This is completely a home series,

Think of what would happen if he suddenly lost his formand even the best batemen sometimes strike incredibly bad patches—so that temporarily he was not worth his place.

cannot imagine such a thing happening—but it might After all, Bully Wright is appointed England captain match by match. Is the difference so

A captain who loses his form on tour can drop himself from a Test but, if he has been apseries at home, he cannot stand selze upon, down so easily without creating

Such accidents apart, however, Len is a certainty not only for

know what a splendid job he has county side because of support from everyone.

I hope he crowns his other

WORTHY ATTEMPT

In a worthy attempt to enliven the game and give more encouragement to leg-break bowlers, the MCC have, for the next two seasons, reverted to the old ruling that a new ball may be taken after 200 runs

Under the 65-over system Handleaps to be three-quar- runs between the faster bowling week.

emphasised how a team like innings of 78. Derbyshire, with a predominant- That might well be a good ly soom-bowlers' attack, may be omen for Oxford, Kent-and handleapped considerably under England. the revised law compared with TERRIFIC ENTHUSIASM a side of good slow bowling.

to claim it 38 overs carlier. was the way seversing of the Blue Rod and Valsrullah, and many feel that the fielding conditions.

swiftly and deliberately to kill Personally, I prefer the pre- Hanlf Mohammed, the wicketout rumours of a contemplated war 200-run rule. One of the keeper who showed me a scorechange in leadership. Other- reasons for that being changed book containing the whole of was to counteract a growing last season's Test series between begin on Monday, May 31, and I don't think too much im- tendency to "gamesmanship" in England and Australia.

> On the surface, therefore, any analysis. Wazir compiled them in accordance with precedent in captain wishing to do so can at home from a ball-by-ball instruct his batsmen deliberately radio account from England. not to score runs, or his bowlers | Literally he could say he did not to throw runs away, but I am miss a ball. certain we shall see no repetition of such incidents. The laws of cricket are com-

> > plex and long enough already without the MCC having to try and legislate for every loophole. They have the right to expeet that the players will make sure that the spirit in which the game is played is far more important than anything else. Cricket would be a poor sport, indeed, if the participants were

> > > TOUGH HANDICAP

always eugrossed in the Book of

the rest of this season, but for the Sussex all-rounder. This is next winter's Australian trip Charlie's benefit year, but I am told he may find some difficulty Those who played under him in winning his place in the turned during the weekend done in circumstances for from considerable trouble he is still Epsom. easy. He deserves maximum having with the finger injured two years ago.

> came when he misjudged "dolly" catch in a practice at Lingfield Park.

Still, I have no doubt he will receive a good benefit. The leasted slightly to 5-1, while club and the welfare association second favourite Darius was have guaranteed him that and backed for £8,000. Sussex benefits have become as generous as those of most other Lavengro, trained at Newmarket

tain Colin Cowdrey—they in- at 33-1, a reduction from 40-1 clude me-would have been last Friday. fast bowlers preferred to use pleased to hear the glowing ac- French horse Falstaff, easy counts of the Gloucestershire winner in France yesterday, was the left-arm slow bowler and men who played against him last a nowcomer to the market

According to wicketkeeper and was never in the least The experience of Gloucester- difficulty until he, made his one

I have not yet had the chance 25-1 Court Splendour and When the new ball became to see one of the Pakistan Palstair,

By appointing Len so early in captain should be allowed choice. Another instance of their the season, however, the selec- of the new ball at either 65 keemess came from Wazir Mohammed, elder brother of

The scores were complete in every detail, including bowling -(London Express Service)

Flow On

London, May 17. Bets flowed on Queen Elizabeth's horse. Landau. My sympathy to Charlle Oakes, at tonight's Victoria Club Derby callover here followlast Saturday's announcement that Sir Gordon Richards will ride him at

Her Majesty's handsome black Charlie spent many hours in colt was the heaviest backed of triumphs by leading England in the nets during the winter the session, being supported to a successful defence of the Ashes trying to bat his way back to win £16,000. Landau's odds 1.6. in Australia. That would be confidence, but the finger is a were cut to 19-2 from 100-7, tough handlesp. The injury available last Friday after his good second in the Derby trial

Favourite Roston

An outsider in demand ...was The admirers of Oxford cap. to win £11,000, Lavengro closed Andresen 1-0; lost to Widmer and

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33-F Lavengro, 1 40-1 Alpenhorn, By Thunder, 50-1 Clooproughan.

LEAGUE TENNIS

the feature match of the League Tennis games scheduled for yesterday, that between South China and Chinese Recreation Club Mixed Doubles "A" Division feams, ended in a lopsided score in favour of the former by seven sets to two.

South China's first two pairs, Mr and Mrs Ip Khoon-hung and Edwin Tsai and Mary Chow, won three sets each, but K. C. Dao and Ulian Khoo dropped two.

One blank score — 9-0 — was registered in the Men's "C" Division (Group A) matches, when Kowloon Indians whitewashed Hongkong Cricket Club at King's Park. The KITC have hitherto won two matches and lost none.

Both Chinese Recreation Club's Men's "C" Division teams won. The CRC (1) had a fairly easy time disposing of Craigengower by eight sets to one, but their second string had to fight hard to just manage to best Ladies Recreation Club (2) by the odd set of nine. The following are the scores:

MIXED A DIVISION SCAA Beat CRC 7-2

Mr and Mrs K. H Ip (SCAA) beat Mr W. P. Tsui and Mrs H. Lo 6-2, beat Mr V. T. Wong and Mrs T. F. Choy 6-2, and beat Mr Y. P. Tsui and Miss G. Lo 6-1. Mr E. Tani and Mrs M. Chow (SCAA) beat Mr W. P. Taul and Mrs H Lo 6-2, beat Mr V T. Wong and Mrs T. F. Choy 6-1, and beat Mr Y. P. Tsul and Miss G. Lo 6-1. Mr K. C. Dao and Miss U. Khoe (SCAA) lost to Mr W. P. Tsui and Mrs H. Lo 8-7, lost to Mr V. T. Wong and Mrs T. F. Choy 4-8, and beat Mr Y. P. Tsul and Miss G. In

KCC Beat HKCC 8-1

Mrs J. Stokes and Mr A. Augestad (KCC) beat Miss A. Philip and Mr R MacPherson 6-1, and beat Mrs G D. Malden and Mr J. D. Mackle Mrs A Liang and Mr C. Quang (KCC) tied Miss A. Phillo and Mr R MacPherson; and beat Mrs G. D. Malden and Mr J. D. Mackie 7-8 Mrs O. Dow and Mr F. Lonne (KCC) beat Miss A. Philip and Mr R MacPherson 7-5; and tied Mrs G D Maiden and Mr J. D. Mackle.

Mrs J. B. Kite and L. Goldman of

HKCC defaulted three sets. C DIVISION "A"

IRC Lost To Recreto (2) 3-6 Kitchell and S. A. K Bux (IRC) lost to M. G. P. Souza and J. M. Ribeiro 4-0; lost to A. Azedo and F. Noods 5-7, beat L. J. Re-medios and J. M. Collago 6-0. S. M. Rumjahn and M. Samy (IRC) beat Souza and Ribeiro U-4; beat Azedo and Noodt 0-4; lost to Remedios and College 4-6, R Omar and R. Bux (IRC) lost to Souza and Ribeiro 1-6; lost to Azedo and Noodt 3-6; and lost to Remedios and Collaco 5-7. CRC (2) Beat LRC (2) 5-4

E. Trok and D. Choy (CRC) best J. Hallebos mid R. W. Wheeler 6-3; beat P. Simon and J. Riviere 0-4; best J. Holloway and H. Schneider T. Y. Tung and D. Woo (CRC) lost to Hallebos and Wheeler 3-6;

best Simon and Riviere 6-2; lost to Holloway and Schneider 4-6. M. K. Tam and W. Ling (CRC) lost to Hallebus and Wheeler 4-6; lost to Simon and Riviere 4-6; beat Holloway and Schneider 8-2.

KCC Lost To KTGCA 2-7 lost to K. S. Ling and C. M. Tsang 3-6, lost to P. P. Kho and C. S. Ling 1-0, and lost to A. Chan and P. Chen 5-7, D. Coffey and H. V. Dyck (KCC) lost to Ling and Tsang 5-7, lost to Kho and Ling 4-6 and lost to Chan and Chen 3-6. H. da Sflva and C. Soetens (KCC) lost to Long and Tsang 2-6, beat Kho and Ling 6-2, and beat Chan

and Chen 6-3. KITC Beat HKCC 9-0

U. S. Munt and Yagub Khan (KFIC) beat A. Hopkins and F. Fany 6-9, heat A. Malden and B. Weldon 0-1, and beat B. Fleaman and A Wilkinson 6-1. K. Yusef and B. K. Moorjani (KITC) beat A. Hopkins and N Fany 6-1, beat A. Malden and B. Weldon 0-0, and beat B. Fleaman and A. Wilkinson 6-0, Firdos Khan and H. N. Harilela (KITC) beat A. Hopkins and N. Fany 7-5, beat A. Malden and B. Weldon 6-0, and beat B. Fleaman and A. Wilkinson 0-1.

C DIVISION "B"

CCC Lost To CRC (1) 1-8 C. K. Chau and K. C. Fung (CCC) lost to M. C. Ng and C. P. Ho 1-6; best K. W. Cheung and Wong Kei 0-8; lost to Y. Y. Lam and K. C. Ng 4-0.
O. Sadick and J. Liang (CCC) lost to Ng and Ho 2-6; lost to Cheung and Kel 0-6; lost to Lam and Ng Sung and B. Dhaber (CCC) lost to Ng and Ho 4-6; lost to Cheung and Kei 1-0; lost to Lam and Ng

PORC Lost To LRC (1) 4-5 A. G. Crook and Y. S. Fung (PORC) beat J. A. Cheetham and H. Aiers 6-3; lost to W. H. Wil-liams and P. Andresen 3-6; lost to T. Widmer and G. Hobbs 3-8. J. Wong and N. C. Wong (PORC) beat Cheetham and Alers 6-2; beat Williams and Andresen 0-2; beat Widmer and Hobbs 6-3. K. Chin and C. T. Chong by Ted Leader. With backing Alers 3-6; lost to Williams and Hobbs 4-6.

SCAA Beat PRC 4-3

Dr P. T. Yau and C. C. Wang (SCAA) beat H. W. E. Heath and Brown 6-4, best E. Tyrer and W. M. Gillies 6-4, and best A. R. S. Major and D. G. Mathers 6-0.

K. C. Lung and C. H. Risu (SCAA)
beat Heath and Brown 6-2, tied
Typer and Giller, and lost to Major

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British Board Of Control Suggests That Cohen Fight For Vacant Bantam Title

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Board Secretary Teddy Waltham told the United Press he expected to be in touch with American boxing." authorities soon in an effort to arrange such a fight for the world title.

He said Cohen's opponent J. Onslow Fane, Chairman of Belgium or Raton Marcians of

Commenting on a proposal by the National Boxing Association's Commissioner, Abe Green, ... that .. an .. elimination tournament featuring the world's six best bantams should

champion, Waltham said: in Vancouver -- Reuter -- Laute

the title straight away."

would probably be chosen from the European Boxing Union, Chamreron Songkitrat of Thai- could not be reached for com-

HOGAN TO RUN

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Paris, May 17. The French Government has launched ambitious four-year economic plan designed to raise what is today the lowest standard of living in Western Europe.

Two thousand experts made a | dustrial output, and a 60 per six-month examination of every cent increase in building sector of the French economy activity. before producing the plan, the second of its kind since the end of World War II.

The first, produced by M. Jean Monnet, now head of the European Coal and Steel Pool High Authority, repaired the country's war-damaged economy but could not hope to rectify the deficiencies which have grown up over the last 50 years.

These deficiencies have led to a present production level only for 42,000 Frenchmen who need just above that of 1929, while them today and the 300,000 in the United States it has being added to the population Damaged cargo ex this vessel will | doubled in the last 25 years. Average income is only slightly above half the Canadian and Swiss levels, one third of the House and flat building has American and 65 per cent of the

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MODERNISATION PLAN

methods.

through a 20 per cent increase for export. in agricultural production, a 25 to 30 per cent increase in in-

The result, it is hoped, will be to eliminate the French balance of payments deficit and raise the individual standard of living by 4 per cent a year.

The plan calls for 0,610,000 million francs (£6,610 million) worth of investments over the next four years. The largest portion of this is to be devoted to housing.

The problem of providing roofs every year is one of the most difficult facing the country.

been at a snail's pace since the war and even then largely of The average wage in in- the luxury class. Under the dustry and commerce has been new plan, 240,000 homes will kept at less than 25,000 be built each year, and the francs (£25) a month and for average price will be brought farm workers at a little over down from 3,600,000 francs (£3,600) to 2,500,000 francs (£2,500).

Second priority in the plan is The new plan aims at given to the streamlining of remedying this state of affairs French agriculture, grown rusty by a thorough modernisation of through decades of protection plant, agriculture and building and neglect. Wheat, meat and milk production will be the special targets, with half of the It sets out to boost national additional output destined for revenue by 25 per cent by 1957 domestic consumption and half

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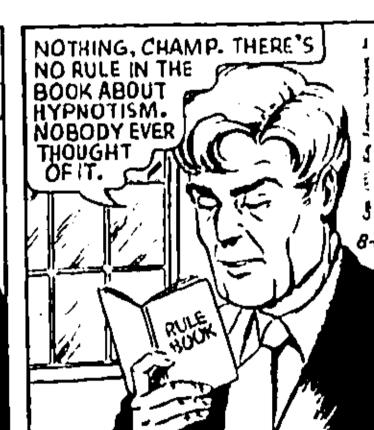


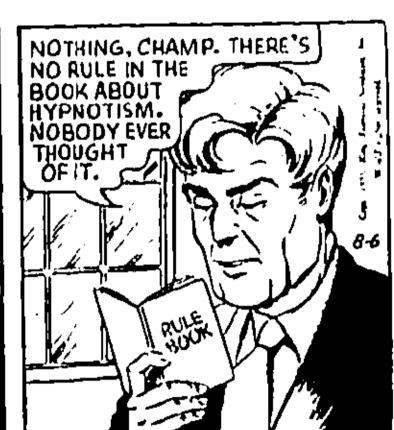
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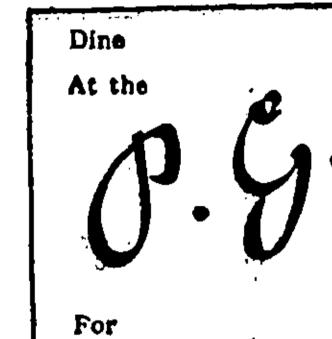






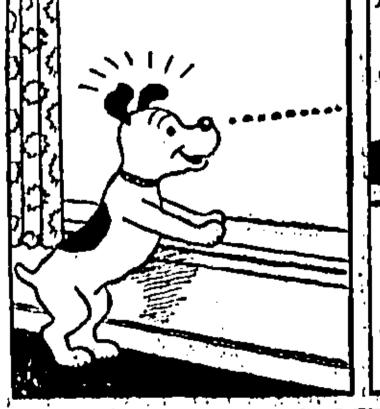


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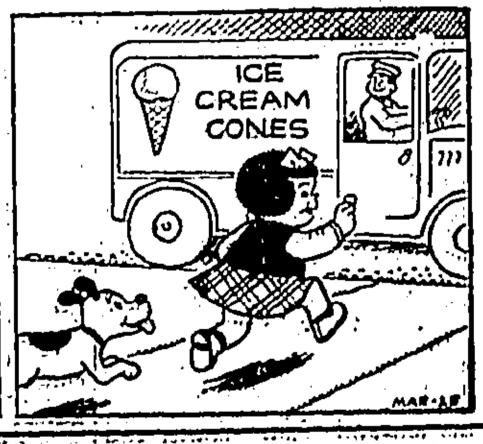
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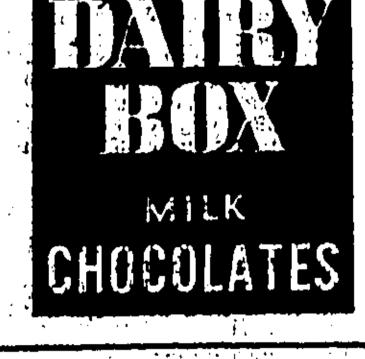
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Sponge Divers To Help The Pearlers

_Melbourne, May 17. team of 10 Greek sponge fishermen from the Aegean Island of Kalimnos left last night for Darwin to join the Australian pearl diving fleet in a six months expedition.

None have dived for pearls before, though they have had experience of yours' sponge diving.

The Government hopes they will be able to equal the skill of Japanese divers. Other Kalimnian crews are expected to follow next year to help revive the Australian pearling industry.

The recruitment of the divers was sponsored by the Australian Government through the intergovernmental committee for European migration in Geneva.

The team arrived here on the 7,527-ton Cyrenia with some 600 other Greek immigrants from It includes three divers, three tenders, three crew members and on engineer.

In the last mine days, 140 May May terrorists have been killed in Kenya, Army headquarters announced today. This included 113 for the week ended Satur-

Fifteen others were captured and wounded, and many more suspects were detailed,—itselfer.

Textile Market Comes To Life Again

A Hopeful Sign

Of Recovery

In US Economy?

The long-dormant textile market showed

Prices advanced up to 1/18 cent per yard. While

Cotton mills have for a long time been plagued with

strength this week as more than 70,000,000 yards

of cotton print cloths moved on increased demand

some of the pick-up was attributed to seasonal

influences, many were hopeful that the stronger

tone would carry over into other sections of the

over-production and loss of markets to competing fibres

but now it appears to be making some headway in

adjusting itself to reduced demand. Other segments of

the textile industry-notably rayons-might take longer,

possibly until the Autumn before realising a more

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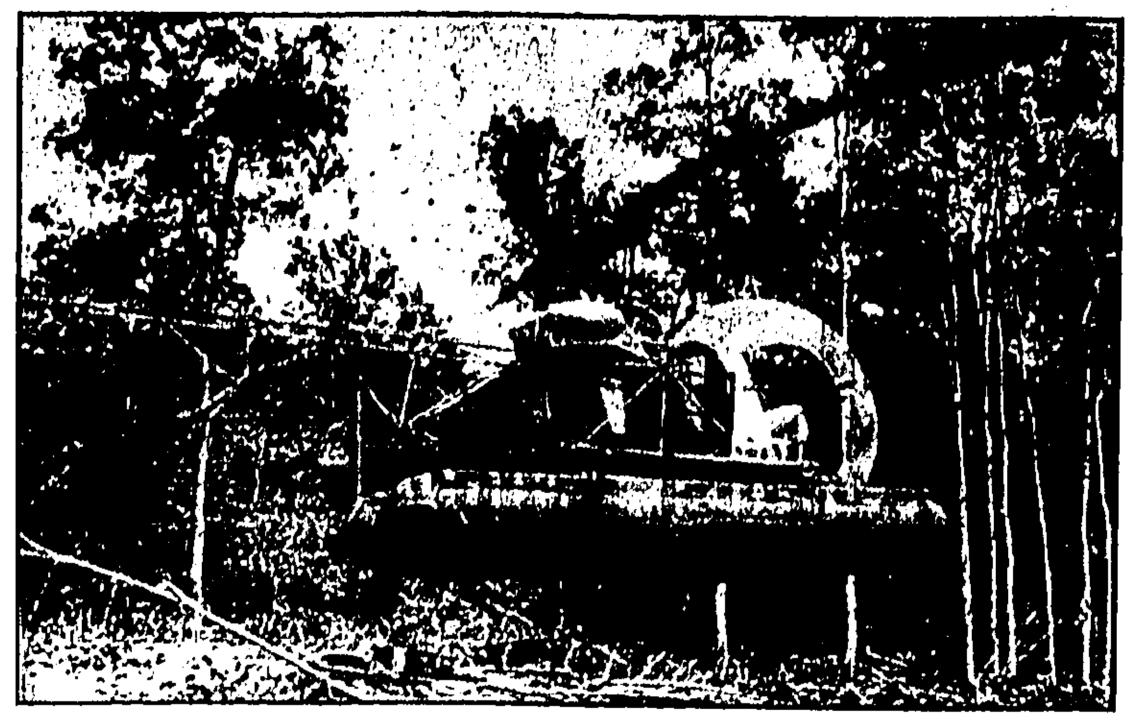
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This helicopter is helping trust celets of the Australasian Petroleum Company in their search for oil in Papua on the island of New Guinea. This picture shows it landing cleating with stores and equipment for the isolated off-ethechers,.... Central Press Photo.

Latest Round-Up of Aviation News From Britain

New Chemical Puts Out Air-Crash Fire Twenty Seconds!

As a steme of perticular interest are featured in this week's "Round-up". The first tells you at a sensational new chemical developed by a British firm, General Fire Appliances Co., Lid of Landon called chlorobromomethane (CB for short) which actually extinguished a "me a up" to trade me in 20 records, when identical tests with conventional equipment tailes to get the fire under control at all! The second item is about a system worked out by sere instrument scientists to ensure that guided missles don't suddenly and unaccountably change direction in flight. This weekly leature comes to you in the "China Mail" every Tuesday derect from the London headquarters of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors. It is written in a readable sixle with the very minimum of technical jargon and can be easily understood by the expert and Livingia whike,

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sheen the early be the United [see n is using 66 fb, of chemical.] the first humorous stripafter this quite for the problem of the guided missile The Minestry of Civil Aviation guided missile at an enemy air-To often a moderated product tests were made over an area craft, only to re-appear, in the be a nonactioner, generally known of 1,200 square feet covered last picture of the strip, bying ... Cli, and developed to General with resolute and waste oil, and himself chased by the very same Fig. Appears condition of filled with present debris such missile which had waywardly London Para second through as cushions, metal sheeting, and gone wrong, s in specually- parts of damaged aircraft which One of the ways in which the

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> fields are no disadvantage to CB; . A fire in the mock aircraft, in fact, they tend to assist in

age showed a pilet firing off a

formed tunnels and pockets for pilotless missile is controlled in lillight, and prevented from in-Two members of a fire squad dulging in strip-cartoon anties, Specdier Technique using CB attacked the nice is by the use of gyros. The followed by two using found The story of a recent development hatherto, here was a model to exhinguished in gyro design shows how the way has now been paved for still a ment programme of federal aid Netherlands Industrial Institute. cold a bar appear hight! The war an which CB acts to greater accuracy in the perof a series of the crash, extension to the five a also the formance of these pilotless buying.

This technique will now be team to get right into the vertical datum line-regardless of the gyrations of the aircraft in which it is flying.

has to be able to move ina minute 'end float'-a matter of only some tenths of thousandths gyro is subjected to very high put on a missile which is shot off the ground and immediately capacity this week, with an accelerates to hundreds of miles gyro is not a happy one.

The reason is, of course, that "That," he explained. "was as it should, and the strip carwhat we hoped might happen, toon variety of consequences may

One way to stop this happen- the first time since October, cent.—United Press. ing would, of course, be to apply spending continued at a high a pressure of about 4 or 51b. rate and inventories were realong the axis of the spindle, duced by about \$5,000,000,000 With this explanation he but this, of course, reverses the on an annual basis. dismissed the suggestion that very purpose of the end-floating. President Eisenhower blamed he was becoming increasingly spindle, which was to leave the the inventory pile-up for the

2,500,000,000 yards of synth ties Some criticism has been reand more than 12,000,000,000 ported of the wisdom involved yards of cotton annually. This in the recent US loan to the volume cannot be absorbed by domestic consumption or by European Coal and Steel Community to improve their facilities. Normally American consumers

New York, May 16.

SUMMER TRADE PLAN

Grain market last week felt the

absorb US output stemming pressure of the Government from a two-shift five or six-day revised estimates of the Winter week, but the industry ran into wheat output in 1954. As of inventory surpluses whenever May I, Winter wheat production It ventured into three-shift operation for extended periods, was set at 707 million bushels, an increase of 130 million over In another part of the econo- predictions made a month horogonic, it, too, can be sup- is put out almost instantly, and mic pleture, the stock mar- carlier. Including the expected therefore the fire-fighting team ket begin, next week its Spring wheat output of about planes which are forced to Tet he the Air Menistry and can walk straight into the burn- ninth month of firmness, re- 223 million bushels, the total Manager of Civil Aviation using ing wreekage, extinguishing the flowing favourable carnings of wheat production this year is set

and the first tile as east, it per to have fire, nor are they held off by business will experience only a expected consumption. Wheat nominal adjustment. Activity lost, as much as four cents a on the New York Stock Ex- bushel in Tuesday's tradings change has picked up noticeably [Corn and soybeans] were also this year. On Wednesday, the under pressure, market had its thirtieth 2,000,- In New York, retailers and

000-share day in 1954. In all other businessmen amounced of 1953, the market enjoyed Summer plans for boosting trade only 23 such high-volume days, during the normally slack Sum-Unemployment in the US amusement, hotel, radio, and according to indications continues to decline, envisions big efforts to push For the week ended April 24, sales,

unemployment showed a drop The recent American tour of of 260,000 from the correspond- Dr E.L. Kramer of the Nether- MISCELLANEOUS lands Economic Ministry-along with nation-wide publicity in disputed by labour leaders last US business journals and newspapers—has excited considerable interest among American business men in the oppor-They insisted the unemployed tunities for investments in the totalled the equivalent of 5,000 - Netherlands

The General Manager of the and tax relief to spur consumer Mr Joseph P. Bourdrez, told United Press that 120 American office machines, small tools and has been such as steam generators.-

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, May 17. Feed grains were strong but

Wheat closed up 1/2 to off 1/2

CHICAGO PRICES Chicago, May 17. Prices per bushel in cents:

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US Steel Output Rate Better

TRADE HANDERCE SECTION

New York, May 17. Steel mills in the US last week operated at the best rate in three months and output this week is estimated just slightly lower, American Iron & Sicol Institute reported

Operations this are scheduled at 70 per cent, for 1,668,000 tons, an index of 103.8.

A month ago, the in-dustry operated at 68.6 per cent for 1,636,000 tons an index of 101.8, and a year ago at 99.8 per cent for 2,250,000 tons, an index of 140.1.—United Press.

HONGKONG **STOCK**

(From Our Correspondent)

mills, operating 500,000 looms ports, abandonment of American Business on the Stock Exon a three-shift six-day basis, purchases of Australian coal for change this morning amounted to \$287,540. Noon quotations and the marning's dealings:--SHARES DUYERS SELLERS SALES

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York Cotton Market

New York, May 17. Cotton traders watched the dividing line between old and new crop positions draw a little

While nearby July was kept under gradual liquidati...g pressure, the new crop months edged forward, although overall activity was on the quiet side. At the close the list ruled off 3 to up 6 points. The market opened off 6 to up 2 points.

ber was cut back to around 16 factory and trade buying. The interests in the Exchange today closings: Month

13.400 1,688,800 bales -United Prest. NEW YORK PRICES New York, May 17. Closing Prices October 33,44 --- United Press.

London Foreign Exchange London, May 17,

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After 13 Years Of "War-Time Control"

Cotton Exchange Reopens In Liverpool Today

Liverpool, May 18. An old market bell clanging today will be the signal for the reopening of Liverpool's 72-year-old

Cotton Exchange which was closed 13 years ago by the war-time Government. Cotton men in Liverpool are eagerly awaiting the re-establishment of this raw cotton "futures"

market -- a key world market in pre-war days. It marks the final stage in the ----campaign for the reopening of the big futures trading markets in the United Kingdom, which gave the nation an important role in world trading before World War II.

The Earl of Derby, former President of the British Cotton Growers Association, will toll the exchange bell to set dealings in motion today,

Lord Woolton, the Minister of Materials, will speak at the ceremony which is to be attended by 1,500 guests. be from abroad, many of them market today, delegates attending the 14-

Manufacturers at Buxton. Cotton trading in Britain was placed under state supervision in 1942 when the Government formed a body known as the with price changes narrow

ON PRE-WAR LINES

In 1947, the Labour Government placed the buying, iniporting, holding and distributing of raw cotton in the hands of the Raw Cotton Coniin bulk—oversens.

the House of Commons in active issue. February,

Exchange will be fundamentally tionally higher. on the prewar model.

will deal in cotton ahead of 3000 @ 21.00 delivery using the market as an insurance against big price 2500 er 21.70 | fluctuations.

cotton representatives continue talks on the possibility United Press. of reopening the Alexandria Futures Market for Egyptian At present, the Liverpool

Exchange will deal only in American cotton which offers the most stable "futures". Other growths will be introduced as 600n as possible.—China Mail

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, May 17. The market opened steadler The July premium over Octo- and advanced further on some routing trade. points against 26 points on market, however, eased off on Friday and 30 points a week selling from Federation with week-end reportedly bought trade buyers withdrawing at the 20,000 tons of Cuban, May-Trading volumes and open last half hour of trading, Future June shipment at 3.30 cents a

No 1 rubber per lb. June 62%-03% July 63%-63% No. 2 subber per 1b. June 6116-6216 Spot subber unbaled NEW YORK MARKET

New York, May 17. 10 points higher to 3 points! lower with sales of 21 con-

tracts. Duliness prevailed in the spot market. No. 1 Rss spot was quoted at 221/2 cents a pound. Future closings: 22.60 ---United Press.

LONDON MARKET London, May 17. with No. I Res spot quoted a

18% pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Res spot 1634-19 Settlement house term: January/March 1916-1014 April/June 197-1975 Zine May May May June 18% -1893 -United Prem.

Business was done in the local tinofficial exchange market

YORK **STOCK** MARKET

New York, May 17, Strength in alreraft shares and in a few specialties were About 400 of the guests will the features on a firmer slock

Trading was slightly more Master Cotton Spinners and active than in the Friday session, totalling 2,040,000 shares, |compared with 1,970,000,

For the greater part of the session trading was routine, except for a few special issues. Gains in the aircrafts ranged

to 4% points in Douglas, Boeing climbed 21/2, Bendix 23/6, Lockheed 1 % points, United Aircraft Steel strengthened in active 800 of \$3 15 mission which purchased cotton trading as production in the in-

dustry can at the best rate in A Bill winding up the Raw three months. Republic Steel Cetton Commission, which gained a point, and National opened the way to a free cotton Steel, 16. Bethlehem was 36 ma ket for British buyers, was higher and US Steel & higher, passed by a narrow majority in with the latter the day's most

Organisation of the Liverpool - Rails as a rule were frac-

Importers, merchants, spinners Tyres closed generally lower. and buying and selling brokers Goodyear lost % point, Firestone 2½ points.

were higher while 372 declined. The NY Stock Exchange bond Egyptian Government and volume was \$3,180,000. will The American Stock Exchange attend today's ceremony and volume was 570,000 shares. -

Out of 1,203 issues traded, 562

New York Sugar Market

New York, May 17. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today one point lower to one point higher with sales of 103 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of 46 contracts. Trade buying orders prodominated in the world futures, while domestic contracts ruled slow and uneventful on a

In world raws, Chile at the pound. Refiners held to the sidelines in the domestic con-

Future closings: Contract No. 4 (world) Rubber futures closed today Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba) 3.32 Open interest: 5,336 contracts. Contract No. 6

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, May 17. All metal markets were The rubber market was quiet steady today. Prices closed per long ton as follows in sterling:-3-months 723 Copper spot 242 3-months 23814 NEW YORK FUTURES

New York, May 17. Prices of metal futures closed ioday in US cents per lb. as fol-

thorning at the following rates:—
U.S. dollar (per \$1)
Sterling notes (per £1)
Indonesian ruplah (per 100)
Siam-ticals (per 100)
Singapore (Biraits)
Indo-China piestres (per 100) 7,00

Tin May
Singapore (Biraits)

1.78
Indo-China piestres (per 100) 7,00

-- United Press,

has over been quite so unmoved Rank—"I owe him two. He's action of the spindle. Second. Government agencies range by a million deliars as he was been awfully nice about it." It it makes it possible to use ball! from a hout in Government will still be in the light vein— races which are not so finally purchases of coal for its veried Captain's Paradise, is expected with a Paris setting and, prolimated so reducing man-hours, installations to diplomatic to make in America and Canada. ably Odilo Versols as one of its and, in the case of missiles in their beariers in coal consuming with several gives in them, the beariers in coal consuming heard something to that effect.

behind all these masks? No one

Million Dollars? Alec Guinness

Alec Guinness is the man in the gold mask. He has concealed his own personality behind a dozen different disguises. They have been in turn grotesque, comic, grim. And profitable. His carnings today are in the region of £20,000 a year.

His most successful mosks | But he was anxious to disclaim have been comic. They have responsibility. been valuable dollar earners. But in future we shall be see- | Yvonne de Carlo, Because she | serious actor—in films as well as plays.

harrowing study disintegration of a strong personality under psychological pressure. the play, provided the main popular in America. character, the Cardinal, can be

made more sympathetic. film script of a play, The Duke previous one. Simply because it covered that it was possible to the macabre, Patrick Hamilton. the last one wasn't, Ho intends to star in it himself. In his dressing-room at the Glob? Theatre, Guinness dis-

carded the personality of the im-

the greasepoint. And what is he like—the man be done."

In the West End today in That was why we got de Carlo follow. The Prisoner he is giving a for it."

The Reason

His latest film to be shown Fortunately, scientists at tinues, merchants will step up there is expected to make Kelvin & Hughes, where instru- their orders, thus spurring Alec Guinness is writing a 400,000 dollars more than his ments of this kind are made, dis- factory production.

to subsidise his theatrical ven- were revolved.

prisantd Cardinal as he took er was a play "which ought to does not form hard spots which

Effect of High 'G' The gimbal frame obviously dependently of the gyro, and so normally the gimbal spindle has of an inch. However, when the turning up. According to the

an hour—then, the effect on the the free-movement which ought week said that the first-quarter It was all on account of to be made possible by the output of goods and services—bean crop has started, 'floating' spindle is all taken up | was at an annual rate of about dealers believed the production | October 34.24 ing less of Guinness the comic was in the film it had been by the 'g' forces. The result is 358,000,000,000 tons of 11/2 per may surpass the previous and more of Guinness the given countrywide distribution. that the gyro does not operate cent below the rate in the final record of 200,000,000 bushels set

gyro-wheel free. was given a circuit deal and put this pressure on the gimbal try has submitted a host of Today, his film earnings help gimbal sensitivity if the spindles

At present he is working for gimbal spindle has two other -- (London Express Service) | cost of the Wespott, too.

Steel continued to lag in corporation were now carried on closer together today. the show the states to try to keep. At it is sprayed from the special. The story concerns the gyro making its expected April re- the Institute's "active" list, covery. Some expect steel As a conservative estimate,

heavier and lower crash trucks trolled displet ize, the fire acts frame in which the gyro wheel buyers to place orders as the he predicted that about 12 of seriousness of the steel negotia- this group would be finalised tion becomes more apparent on eventually. Most of these, he the theory that it might be a said, included metal-working good idea to have some extra industries, textile machinery steel around just in case.

trend, however, was strongly

TAX RELIEF SOUGHT

000 and called for a Govern-

Meanwhile, some improve- various specialised products ment in inventories noted. Rate of steel orders, United Press. according to Iron Age, has been increasing. Some mills now find new business supporting current operations for the first time in months.

Many buyers — out of the market for some time—are now American Iron and Steel In- wheat and soybeans slipped 'g' forces of the order of those stitute, steel operations will heavily on the Board of Trade function at 68.6 per cent of today. estimated output of 1,636,000 found little demand and push-

> The government report last tracts most of the day. quarter of 1953. Construction continued high, employment showed a drop for

business dip. If the trend con- Wheat, No. 2, red

The American soft coal indusspindles without reducing the plans calculated to help sell at least 50 -million tons a year: Production thus far has been 17 This system of a rotating per cent ldwer, with mounting unemployment and "reduced off his red robes and removed because he felt that The Prison- which creeps into the system year. Main target of coal operators and unions has, been be done."

upset it, but is ground down and residual oil is competition.

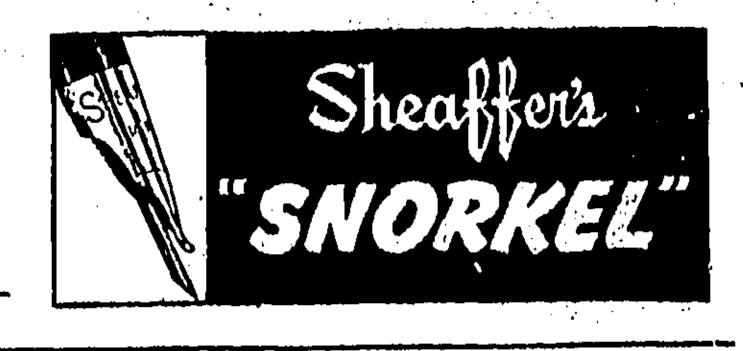
His next film will be for Mr disseminated by the residual The industry's suggestions to European nations.

Liquidation of old crop beans tons, or 18,000 tons below last ed the prices down 10 cents a bushel for May and July con-Planting of the 1954

cents; soybeans. off 1 to up 1/2

New York 2.8114-2.81 15/16

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1954.



OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Talent Spotter

THERE are some men so proportioned that they were to walk around with the complete works of Shakespeare in one pocket pressure-cooker another, their outline would hardly be altered.

Other, leaner, men appear to bulge if they so much as slip a ball-point pen into their pocket. Such a one, is Frank

A policeman on duty in Leicester Square the other evening, saw Frank str ding past the claema queues, and immediately, he braced himself for action For Frank's pockets j bulged as though he had in them a set of croquet balls or the jackpot of a coconut shy

"Excuse me," he said, "Mind showing me what this is you've got in your pockets?"

ORANGES AND

TRANK did mind but wisely, and knowing he was on good ground, he brought out from the bulging pockets. first one orange, then another, then Senator said, another

"Oh, very well," said the officer For the policeman, the that staff of the Defence matter ended there But not for Department must not disclose Frank, who begon to deliver to the interested queues a loud the McCarthy dispute with the comment on the police, the Army. Reuter. state, and the dwindling freedom of its citizens.

policeman.

"Move on, now," said the

Frank did so He ran off at the double, shouting Impreca-Clons, and accidentally brushing people to his right and left, almost bowling some of them SECOND ENCOUNTER

FEW moments later, ans Aimy A other policeman arrested him for using insulting words and behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace

At Bow Street, Frank pleaded not guilty to the charge, and when the police story had been told to Mr Bertrain Reece, the magistrate. Frank was invited to give his version.

He stormed round to the witness-box and took the oath.

MY JOBS

W tion?" the learned clerk -- France-Presse, asked him "I'm a businessman, a circus-man and a showman,' Frank said.

"Are you to work now?" "Yes," said Frank, "Foreign

stamps."

"What's that got to do with circuses?" Mr Reece inquired an the tenes of one wanting to get everything quite straight. "Well, it's like this," Frank said, leaning over towards—the magistrate, "Say I saw you on the stage, and I thought you'd] got some lalent, and your price was reasonable, then I might ask some small circus man if he was interested. If you was

really good. It," the magistrate said.

I'M IMPORTANT

DATHER change.

"As every man and woman in attional supervision. England knows," he said, "I am a very important man.' "Oh no," sald Mr Recce, people in this country. Tell me about this incident."

Frank did, and when he had settlement. you'd gone away, nothing would Victminh forces. have happened. I shall discharge

you absolutely." dock seat, he stormed out, back Meanwhile, experts of the six was he was inhabiting that Bidault, French Foreign Minis-

McCarthy, Army Hearings Halted

Page 10

Washington, May 17.
Senator Joseph Me Carthy's public tussle with the Army was halted dealy today because of a ruling from President Eisenhower banning the disclosure of conversations in the Defence Department.

Senator Karl Mundt, Acting Chairman, said the Senate investigations Subcommittee had agreed to recess its hearings while it sought an interpretation of the White House order

He told reporters the members were not agreed whether the hearings should be suspended for two days or a week or "some other period"

Senator McCarthy called it an "almost unbelievable situation" and said: "For some fantas-The policeman strode over tically strange reason the Iron Curtain is pulled down."

> He did not think the President would have issued the order "If he knew what it was all about." The questions raised by it included whether future occupants

> of the White House "cars, by an executive order, keep the facts from the American people," the

The ruling confirming an earlier Administration order is any conversations held there on

THE ORDER

Washington, May 17 President Eisenhower today ordered Administration high officials not to disclose any private conversations they might have had or secret documents related to the McCarthy-Army foud before the Senate committee now investigating into the controversy between the Senator

It was understood that President Ersenhow'r wis directly concerned with Mr. John. counsel, who is scheduled to Menzies, the Prime testify today before the Com-

Meanwhile Attorney-General Herbert Brownell forbade the publication of an FBI document which Senator Joseph McCarthy had used to prove that the US Army had not taken adequate steps to climinate suspects a colonel; Mrs Petrov, who was from the US Army electronies MINTHAT are you by occupa- laboratories of Fort Monmouth.

Secret Geneva Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

sume attacks on Highway 41 in indo-Chira.

The Victiniah Minister told Mr Eden he had no objection to his letter being read at 13day's secret session.

The Western Ministers were believed to have sought clari-"No, no, no; leave me out of | fleation of Russia's proposal that · neutral commission be act up. to supervise an Indo-China armistlee.

This proposal was made by talent - spotting. Mr Molotov. Soviet Foreign the point where it Minister at the fourth plenary seemed he might be out to session of the Indo-China talks make the magistrate a firm and on Friday. It modified the handsome offer. He decided to eight-point Vietminh plan for a blow his own trumpet for a simultaneous military and polltleal settlement without inter-

France, with the support of Britain and the United States. "there are so many important has called for an internationally controlled armistice in Victnam as the first step to a general

the magistrate said: It argues that Laos and Cam- man lured a named woman into Bengali refugees. doubt you were incensed when is the withdrawal from the maniac. It suggested another after a Cabinet meeting, blamed. The oplum, pipe-heads and signment, the police stopped you, but if two smaller states of invading man had a woman acquaintance the Communists and "other pots were ordered to be con- The de-

Before today's session, Mr "Pah," sald Frank, ungrate- Dong called on Mr Molotov, who fully, and picking up his coat, shares the chairmanship of the to have sought adulterous inter- industries and Food Minister hat and brief case from the Indo-China talks with Mr Eden. dock seat, he stormed out, back inches met to the calm, sane world of non-Communist nations met to the Japanese came to Australia. Calcutta were responsible for The steamer Rajah Brooke Ordinance, Mr McNeill said that clicus folk, show people or discuss their tactics, and Mr He described the document as the jute mill rior and described in Singapore yesterday the Japanese assignment stated in the jute mill rior and described in Singapore yesterday the Japanese assignment stated in the jute mill rior and described from Kuching with 31 Chinese a pecuniary consideration of a "form of beastly cowardice" it as the Communists "reply to from Kuching with 31 Chinese My62.000, and on the face of ter.-Reuter.

Printed and published by William Alter Grindage for the Russians this information also prohibited mais being were six girls, will leave on the considering the accuracy of the and on behalf of South China Morning Post Dimited at 1-3 was not a public figure or constant and the assembly of first available boat for China,—statement sworm in the registration of the document, when the document was not a public life,—Reuter. Reuter. Reuter. Reuter.

Dramatic Dien Bien Phu Picture



Wounded soldiers are evacuated at Dien Bien Phu during the tense battle for the famous fortress in the Indo-China war. This picture was taken a few days before Dien Bien Phu was overrun and captured by the Vietminhese, - London Express.

Woman

Charged With

Murder

Three Accused Of

Being Accessories

housewife of 70 Junction

Creedon at Kowloon this

morning on a charge of

It is alleged that on May 15

Charged with the woman

were Lee Ki-yuen, 35, teacher

They were charged

On Meetings

and said: "This foul conspiracy

Karachl, May 18.

Siu-ping.

arraigned before Mr

Mei-kum,

Petrovs To Give Evidence

Canberra, May 18. The senior Commonwealth counsel to the Royal Commission on Espionage here indicated today that both Vladimir Petrov and his wife

would give evidence before the Commission. The inquiry was touched off when Petrov, Third Secretary at the Soviet Embassy, sought political asylum in Australia, bringing documents with him. His wife Evodkia followed.

The counsel, Mr W. J. V. Windever, resuming his opening address on the second day of the inquiry, said that letters grantand the Department of the ling the Petrovs political asylum would not be produced until the Petrovs gave evidence before the Commission.

He sald only one copy of Adams, Army Department these letters, signed by Mr R. G. was in existence. The letters were in the possession of the

Mr Windeyer revealed there were six MVD (secret police)

officials in Australia.

They were Petrov, who was Road, ground floor, a captain; F.V. Kislitsin, second secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Canberra, who was a lieutenant-colonel; V. Antonov, Tass correspondent, who was a major; Y. E. Platkais, an at- | with Lo Koh and others not in tache at the Embassy, and a custody, she murdered Ng Sluman named Kovalenov, who ping alias Ng Ngar-yee. was sent to relieve Petrov.

Mr Windeyer said the MVD of 130 Tai Po Road, third floor, the Ambassador and other Em- ground floor. bassy members.

He revealed that two Russian military intelligence officers were in Australia between December 1951 and February

MALICIOUS FOULNESS

Kislitsin was one of the three men escorting Mrs Petrov back to Russia by plane when she decided to seek political asylum in Australia. Mr Windeyer said the Russian

dessiers were full of "mallelous fculness." One document claimed one

place a man was alleged to be one month because of Com- after. an embezzler. One document - known as disturb the public peace, it was imprisonment. "Document A"-was said by officially announced last night

the Canberra press gallery.

disease. Mr Windeyer said one rather | must be crushed." well-known person was alleged Khan Abdul Qayyum Khan course with a woman on the said last night that Communist promise, she would be safe if egents, from headquarters. In

After Being Sentenced

A weeping woman was sent to prison for six months by Judge A. D. Scholes at the Victoria District Court this morning for possession 22 taels of prepared opium and a quantity of other opium substances, worth over \$8,000.

36, married woman, of 462 Queen's Road West, first floor, had originally pleuded not guilty to the charge of possession of

F. X. d'Almada appeared on her behalf and told the Court that point of breach of trust. The was said to be critical. he had gone over the whole matter with his client, and he had been instructed to reverse Directors during the Japanese

the Court that shortly before 3 of the sale.

empty pots, all inside a basket. At the Police Station, the accused, in answer to the charge, said the things were put inside her cubicle by her brother-inlaw, and that she had warned him it was against the law.

EIGHT CHILDREN

to take into account what he and say, "We have no notice of called the honesty of her state- our own action which we regisperson's remote ancester was a Public meetings throughout ment, and the fact that she had tered as its pendens in which

who suffered from a social elements inimical to Pakistan" fiscated.

Singapore, May 18.

Woman Weeps

The accused, Tang Lai-chun, dangerous drugs.

This morning, however, Mr

In mitigation, Mr d'Almada stated that the woman's huslisted two others—E. Kovaliev, Tse Lok-tin, 35, cook of 17 band was a mason by trade, the Commercial Attache, and Junction Road, ground floor. She was looking after eight Kharikovetz, the Press Attache and a young girl (luvenile) children in all, the first three - without the knowledge of also of 17 Junction Road of which were of her husband's previous marriage.

being accessories after the fact. law told her the basket con- this priority dated from the date It is alleged that they together tained something other than of registration, Counsel argued. with Lo Koh alias Law Har opium, but she overheard a conand others not in custody versation between her brother- pricrity for ils pendens was to assisted in the murder of Ng in-law and someone else, in allow litigation to proceed to its the course of which the word end without being affected by "opium" was mentioned. She subsequent transactions, he said, became very annoyed with him, and quoted an authority to and they had frequent violent support his argument. quarrels.

d'Almada stated, that the matter tering that Japanese assignment would have come to a head if could only arise at the date of the Police had not raided the registration. Counsel submitted. premises. He asked His Honour | She could not come to the Court sexual pervert and in another Karachi have been banned for a four-month old child to look prior equitable right had already

munist activities are likely to He asked for a fine in lieu of In passing sentence, His

Petrov to have been prepared More than 200 people died in Honour pointed out the serious- pendens was to say that it was by an Australian and typed in week-end riots, which began at ness of the offence, saying that a lis which raised certain rights. the Embassy about members of a Dacca jute mill in east the drug could cause great harm A defence was filed raising this Pakistan due to local resent- to people and a lot of people issue in 1949, six months before "Document H" claimed one ment at the employment of non- used it to make money. He registration of the ils pendens, said he would take into con- said Counsel. So that the issue "Well, you behaved in a very bodia present no political prob- degenerate conduct and en- Mr Mohammed All, the Prime sideration that this was her was raised of this trust before silly and stupid fashion. No lems and the only requirement couraged her to be a dipso- Minister, in a statement issued first effence. registration of the Japanese as-The defence was filed on November 30, 1949, and from

and a "forego of facts, faisitles our openly associating ourselves students who are in transit to MY02,000, and on the face of and fith." With the West." Communist China. He said the person who gave | Karachi district magistrate hat | The students, among whom had been paid. Counsel was

School Property: Appeal Against Judgment

Further legal arguments were presented by leading Counsel for appellants when hearing of an appeal against the judgment of the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, who gave judgment with costs to plaintiff (respondent) for possession of the property housing the Sih Nam School, No. 1 Oaklands Path, Upper Levels, continued before the Full Court this morning.

The original action involved the alleged sale of the property during the Japanese occupation.

CASH CHEQUE

ness) dld not remember whom

absolutely nothing, Counsel said

an accurate statement,

consideration when exercising

PC IN CRITICAL

CONDITION

Police Constable 2325, Yeung

ROSINESS RAD

BOMB DUG UP

had been very bad.

Police

Hearing is continuing.

their discretion.

Appellants are Chu Yam-on, With regard to the payment of schoolmaster, and Cheung Lam- the purchase price, Counsel said chau, headmaster, both of the that the learned Trial Judge did Sih Nam School. They are re- not find as a fact that the conpresented by Mr John McNeill, sideration was paid to the QC, and Mr S.V. Gittins, both defendants at all. instructed by Mr F. H. Loseby. Named as second defendant

evidence of Mr Y. K. Kan, who in the original action was had acted for both parties in Leung Sai-foon, schoolmaster, who was stated in evidence the transaction, in which he said that a sum of money was during the hearing to have died prior to the Issue of the writ paid by cheque and he (wit-Respondent is Li Tam Tol- it was given to. The evidence, hing of No. 8 Kennedy Terrace, said Counsel, went on that it

ground floor, the wife of Mr Li was a cash cheque and it was Koon-chun, prominent Hong- pald into an account opened kong merchant. Appearing on apparently by the second defenher behalf are the Hon. Leo dant of which account Mrs Ho d'Almada, QC, and Mr Brook Ping-fal who was holding an A. Bernsechl, both on the in- alleged power of altorney knew structions of Mr Y. K. Kan. Continuing his submissions that there was no satisfactory

from yesterday, Mr McNelll said evidence that the pecuniary this morning that from the consideration had been paid to judgment the Chief Justice had the defendants. If that was so, then the statestated that he was not satisfied [that even upon the document ment in the Japanese assignwhich set out trustees' powers ment which was registered there had been mutual trust, under the statement about the and the learned Trial Judge, payment of MY62,000 would not Counsel said, appeared to found be his decision upon some in- Counsel contended. fluence which was wholly un- another one of the numerous points which Counsel would ask supported by the evidence. their Lordships to take into

The Chief Justice had suggested that there was an acgulescence by members of the Board of Directors, and Counsel suggested that that was not supported by any evidence whatsoever.

BOARD NEVER MET Counsel next read from the record the evidence of Mr Lau Tak-po, a member of the Chol-chi, 27, attached to Kow-Board of Directors who loon City Police Station was managed the School, and said found shot early this morning that the evidence of a gentle- and was rushed from the station man of standing in the Colony to Kowloon Hospital, was considered ample on the His condition this morning point of importance, Counsel | The Police are investigating. stressed, was that the Board of occupation never met and Mr Inspector T. Kavanagh told Lau had stated he knew nothing

p.m. on March 12, a Police party Mr McNell said that the point junk master, was fined \$20 or executed a search warrant at he had been dealing with now one week's hard labour by Mr Signal and 462 Queen's Road West, first was that the registration of the C. Calrns at the Marine Court floor, where the accused oc- Japanese assignment was not this morning for failing to recupied a cubicle. In her cubicle good, and before leaving that new his junk licence which ex- Bright (Plane) Bert was found the prepared opium, point he would refer the Court pired on March 31. was and a quantity of opium dross, to respondent's exhibit, a certioplum residue, raw opium, two fied copy of a registration in the opium pipe heads and 11 smail Land Office, which was referred to yesterday.

On the second page appeared, curiously enough, a registration in June, 1950, of a lis pendens (a pending suit, action, petition or matter, particularly one relating to land) in this action. Under the Registration Ordinance that took priority of any subsequent registration, said Counsel.

The action was started in 1949 and therefore the lis pendens badly corroded. being registered in June, 1950, did not come within section 5 of Counsel said her brother-in- the Ordinance and therefore The object of creating a

Whatever right plaintiff (res-The accused told him, Mr pondent) might have by regisbeen alleged in the defence."

> ISSUE RAISED The object of registering a list

the very beginning the issue of a trust of some kind was raised Turning to the question of the purchase price or pecuniary consideration which was referred to in section 8(1) of the

Counsel next referred to the

shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Houghoug. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times by registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, MAY 18 Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, S.A. and Canada, 0 p.m. Indo-China, 0 p.m. By Burface Macao, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 19 By Alr Tailand, 9 a.m. Indo-China, 10 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, Korea, Canada, 2 Japan, Korca, 0 p.m. Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m. Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Ausrolls, New Zealand, 6 p.m. Burma, India, Ceylon, Pakistan.

Middle East, Africa, Greet Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
By Surfaced China, People's Republic, 8.30 san-Macno, 9 a.m. Indo-China, 1 p.m. Philippines, 1 p.m.

Korea, 2 p.m.

Macao, 0 p.m.

Macao, Ba.m.

Japan, Korea, I p.m. Philippines, Quam, Hawall, U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m. Formosa, 2 p.m. Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.

Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03, Melody with the Stars; 6.30, BBC Bandstand. Scottish C.W.S. Band cond. George Hawkins (BBCTS); "First Hearing" presented Bernard Hicks (Studio); 7.30, Mak Tal. 53-year-old cargo (BBCTS); 8.30, Forces Favourites The defendant, who was arrested near Buoy A14 yester-Musical Notebook presented by the day afternoon, pleaded that he Rev. Father T.F. Ryan, did not have enough money to (Studio); 9.30, Windsor Castle. did not have enough money to Visit to the State Apartments under renew the licence as business the Guidance of Richard Dimbleby Andrey Russell and Henry Riddell Melodies. Jack Coles and His Orchestre Moderne with Gwen Catley (Soprano) (BBCTS); 10.30, Ballet: Polovisian Dances Coolies digging outside the from "Prince Igor" (Borodin) Eduard Van Beinum conducting the Headquarters, Philharmonic Orch. and. Arsenal Street, yesterday after-The London Philharmonic Choir (Chorus Master: Frederic Jackson) noon uncar hed a 500-pound Loyo, The Magician" (De Falls) . . Anthony Collins conducting the The bomb was rusty and Philharmonic Orch.: 10.59 Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio News Real (London Relay); It was later dumped into the

11.15, Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close down. SIDE GLANCES



"When I say he's partially hard of hearing, I mean it depends on whether you're discussing profits or the chances of a raise!"